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Column One
By David Courtney

SENHOR Cunha, Foreign Minister of Portugal, has expressed the need to recover for the West as soon as possible, "those countries which, at certain moments, had gone astray." It is a charming sentiment, which referred particularly to Germany, but also to Spain, for it is "strategical absurdity" that Spain has not yet been gathered into the Western fold. The identification of strategic virtues with democratic virtues — or, rather, the interchange of the two virtues — has come a long way in our conceptions since those who "had gone astray" were soundly smacked (understatement is obviously the fashion). For a time there was some talk of re-education: re-armament has taken its place. Dr. Adenauer's Germany may again turn the ploughshare into a sword, in which operation the Germans need but little re-education. It is confusing. Perhaps the re-education shoe is on the other foot after all. In that case let us praise Senhor Cunha for his good sense. Spain, quite clearly, should be brought into the Western system.

MR. Stanton Griffis, U.S. Ambassador in Madrid until about three weeks ago, had tried very hard to give Spain an honoured and profitable place among the Western democracies. Spain, he said, detests the Communists. Indeed it does. Who can forget the Blue Divisions sent to the U.S.S.R. and the mauling they got from the wicked Russians? And not only is the Peninsula strategically invaluable, but the Spanish Government, said Mr. Griffis, could become a unifying and conciliating instrument in the Mediterranean. Mr. Truman doubts it. He said the other day that he "never had been very fond of Spain." It was not a very wise remark, and naturally caused dismay and bewilderment in Madrid, to which the Americans had given every reason for supposing that nothing stood between Spain and the democracies except a few curmudgeonly politicians of Paris and London. General Franco need not worry. It is as good as certain that America will give him a bilateral defence pact, which in some fashion will be adjusted to American commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty.

THE Spaniards are a proud and likeable people. Their government is not to the taste of some of us, but their national characteristics, like their history have contributed to the finer graces of our civilization. In any event, Spain under a fascist dictatorship is to be preferred a thousand times to Germany under what passes for a democratic system; and ten thousand times to a Germany which is resorting once again to the making of arms. Mr. Truman "never had been fond of Spain." One wonders if he had ever been fond of what Churchill has called the "most ruthless, contradictory and ill-starred race in Europe," in whom are latent "the dark and savage furies."

ONE may fearfully sense the outcome to all this strange manoeuvring but intellectually there is no knowing the way it will lead. Spanish bases, perhaps Spanish armies, German armies, German bases, German bacteriological laboratories: these, let it be realistically admitted, are what the West needs, not democratic principles of government and society; on the assumption that if arms and strategy are taken care of, the principles will take care of themselves; and in the belief that once the arch-enemy has been destroyed or neutralized, the process of building up world democracy in accordance, largely, with Anglo-Saxon notions, will be a simple matter. If German rearmament is a stride towards that end, acceptance of Spain is at least a modest step in the same direction.

Tel Aviv, February 22.

Two Mapam MK's Split from Party, Form New Faction

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Two Mapam members of the Knesset, who represent the moderate element of the party, today proclaimed a "split," and said they were forming a new independent faction. They declared that it was no longer possible to distinguish between Mapam and the Communists.

The dissidents were the Deputy-Speaker, Mrs. Hanna Lamdan, and Mr. David Litshitz. The Mapam member of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Mr. Mordecai Ben Ami, promptly announced that he, too, was quitting the Party. All three belong to the Abdut Avoda faction of Mapam which returned 35 per cent of the delegates to the last Party conference.

"Today there is almost no field of activity in which Mapam acts independently and without the partnership — overt or covert — of the Communist Party," they said.

The Mapam leader, Dr. Moshe Sneh, reacted tonight as follows:

This is no phenomenon. When class struggles sharpen, opportunists and treacherous elements generally desert the rank of the struggling working class. It is known that the revolutionary parties, when purged of such elements, are strengthened and consolidated.

The split in the party developed from a speech by Mr. Litshitz in the last Knesset Foreign Affairs debate when he deviated from the Party line by "debunking" the idea of cooperation between the "progressive elements" in Egypt and Israel. Mr. Litshitz had been accused earlier of undermining Party unity and trying to form a new party hostile to Mapam. Today a Mapam Court of Honour found him guilty and expelled him. No action was taken against Mrs. Lamdan, however.

In their statement today, Mrs. Lamdan and Mr. Litshitz said the "distortions of Mapam's political and spiritual independence were being manifested, citing as examples "the disgraceful appearance in the capital of Germany and the attitude of tolerance toward the anti-Israel character of the nationalist movement in Egypt."

They referred to the participation of Mapam representatives at the W.F.T.U. conference in Berlin and to the support for the Egyptians in the struggle against the British. The Abdut Avoda faction of Mapam had opposed these policies. Three other Abdut Avoda members in the Knesset, however, will remain in the party, who will now have 13 members in the House instead of 15. Mrs. Lamdan has asked to be relieved of her post as Deputy Speaker.

Mrs. Lamdan and Mr. Litshitz today called upon those "faithful to Abdut Avoda and their supporters to leave Mapam. They said that freedom of thought in the party was being stifled, and that the Abdut Avoda faction would never succeed in influencing the majority by logic. They forecast that the Abdut Avoda leaders remaining in the party would be purged sooner or later.

Paper Money for Small Change

These new paper notes were issued in two denominations by the Government on Wednesday to break the small change shortage. The 50-mil note is orange and the 100-mil note green.

Both sides of a 100-mil note are here reproduced in 3/5 of their actual size which is 5x8 cm.

MILK AND EGG PRICES UP

Increased egg and milk prices will go into effect shortly as a result of higher fodder costs under the revised rates-of-exchange, Mr. Yosef Efrati, Deputy-Minister of Agriculture, told representatives of the nation's poultry breeders at a meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Government will as from February 15, assume responsibility for the return received by producers as a result of the higher prices.

Discussing the effects of the impending implementation of the Ministry's programme for reducing the size of the broods, Mr. Efrati predicted that this would not result in a significant reduction in egg production, as increased fodder rations are expected to increase the fertility of the remaining hens.

Fodder which will be distributed for the next three months will be apportioned on the basis of the number of eggs supplied to the market, the Deputy-Minister said. Chicken farms which, by March 15, slaughter 20 per cent of their poultry, will receive a full allotment of fodder for the remaining hens, while those failing to comply will receive only a 70-per cent ration, he indicated.

Enough Vegetables

Israel will be able to supply her own vegetable needs within a year, Mr. H. Gvati, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, told a national conference at Hadera yesterday of agricultural committees attached to local councils.

At present, Mr. Gvati said, 400,000 dunams are intensively cultivated and plans had been made to increase the area to one million.

The country will be split into 10 zones each of which will be supervised by local agricultural and Government officials.

Farmers complained about the lack of equipment and demanded adjustment of prices to the rising cost of living, reduction in income tax and higher Government preferences.

Runs End As Shops Empty

The lively shopping that crowded most Jerusalem shops this week fell off noticeably yesterday.

"But it's only because we have hardly anything left to sell," one shoe shop reported. "A lot of people keep coming in, but soon leave when they see that about all we have left is bedroom slippers."

Queues were still to be seen outside textile shops and a few shoe and clothing establishments. All of the shopkeepers were anxious to know when and at what price they would be able to replenish their stocks. They said that they had already paid manufacturers large sums of money for materials and were now awaiting delivery.

The small change situation was also considerably improved yesterday, as more of the new small paper notes came into circulation. A few kiosk owners reported some difficulty, but the majority of business places, including cafes, the Egged bus terminal and Hamkabesher business, said that the shortage had eased. They expected the situation to be back to normal within a few days if the present rate of circulation of the paper notes continued.

The coin shortage was less acute in Tel Aviv, too, yesterday. Stores in Tel Aviv's bargain district Allenby reported a slight easing of the paper currency situation and there were no new reports of small change being sold at a profit.

Stocks Checked

Stock-taking in factories and in wholesale establishments is proceeding in an orderly fashion, a Ministry of Commerce spokesman stated in Jerusalem yesterday.

Ministry officials concentrated on the books, invoices and other files of the enterprises and made a detailed investigation only when irregularities or mistakes were found, the spokesman said.

As declarations were checked, it was discovered that in certain cases goods owned by the declarants, but not on hand, had not been entered. In this category were goods in the hands of tenders, warehouses, banks, agents, contractors, processing establishments.

In view of these cases, it was officially announced last night that persons who have submitted declarations without including goods "at their disposal or under their supervision" are required to submit an additional declaration listing all such items by the Tuesday.

As about 600 Ministry of Commerce inspectors yesterday checked stocks in Tel Aviv, representatives of the Manufacturers' Association reported that the operation went off without incident. Shop keepers said that stocks are running low and that the buying rush is waning.

Representatives of the Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chambers of Commerce who met last night decided to appeal to the Government not to stop the movement of goods. They agreed that the Chamber and the Manufacturer's and Merchants' Associations should cooperate in the present situation.

Britain Extends Arms Plan Past 3-Year Limit

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). Britain's rearmament programme will have to be spread over more than the three years originally proposed, a Government White Paper announced today.

The original spending estimate for the year 1952-53 of £1,500m. — fixed by the Labour Government in 1950 — will be reduced to £1,377m. at current prices, taking into account U.S. aid, the White Paper said.

This would reduce the immediate burden on the metal-using industries which produce two-fifths of British exports.

Apart from civil defence the cost of the programme for 1952 had originally been put at £1,500m. at 1950 prices. The estimate of the year's expenditure at current prices was £1,462m. This would become £1,377m. after allowances for appropriations in aid from the U.S.

Main items of expenditure during 1952-53 would be the following (with the previous year's total in):

Army: £491,500,000; Navy: £137,500,000; Supply Ministry: £51,500,000; Air Force: £437,400,000; Defence Ministry: £17,300,000.

The White Paper estimated that by April 1, 1953, total strength of Britain's armed forces would be 900,400.

Under the heading "Steps to Combat the Risk of Invasion," it said that owing to international obligations, forces remaining in Britain were "at a low level."

The Government had thus decided to reestablish the Home Guard, and had directed that military establishments in Britain should "acquire a combatant value."

Britain Abolishes Identity Cards

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Identity cards, carried by every Briton for more than 12 years, were abolished today. Loud cheers in the House of Commons greeted a Government announcement ending the system which has been decried as a bar to personal freedom.

Pocket-size cards, bearing the holder's name and address and giving him a number, have been compulsory since September 29, 1939, three weeks after the start of the last war. Every change of address had to be personally reported to local registration officers.

Controversy Revived In Britain on China Policy

LONDON Thursday (Reuter). — The controversy aroused by Prime Minister Churchill's discussions with President Truman has been revived by a discussion within the Labour parliamentary group of the attitude it should take when the foreign affairs debate is resumed next Tuesday.

The debate was suspended by the death of King George before the Opposition could press a motion criticizing Mr. Churchill for "failing adequately to express" British policy on China and Korea.

The motion framed by the leaders of the Labour Party welcomes Foreign Secretary Eden's "adherence" to the policy followed by the late Labour Government on Korea and China and confines the censure to Mr. Churchill's interpretation of that policy.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers claim that the motion is generally inadequate. They hold that it does not express the Party's fears that Mr. Churchill went too far in accommodating British policy to meet U.S. wishes in the Far East.

Chiang's Army In N. Burma

RANGOON, Thursday (AP). — Thirteen thousand Chinese Nationalist troops have taken over the Burmese state of Kengtung, a reliable informant reported tonight on returning to Rangoon from a special assignment in the area.

Kengtung is Burma's most easterly state. Across the border is Yunnan, a province of Communist China. Except for one road into Kengtung town, the informant said, the whole state is in Nationalist hands.

He identified the troops as green-uniformed regulars of the 93rd, 26th and 8th armies, reinforced by elements of "Force 136" and about 2,500 guerrillas. The regulars wore a badge with 16 stars, he said, and the guerrillas a shoulder flash representing a flaming torch. All were well armed, the informant added, with new U.S. carbines, bayonets and other small arms.

The Nationalists' present commander is a Chinese Moslem, Lt.-Gen. Mah Chao-yei, the informant reported. He said the 4,200 of the regulars with 900 reinforcements recently brought in from Formosa are at Monghsat, 105 miles south-west of Kengtung town.

Nearby, he said, there is an airfield with a 2,000-yard runway recently completed under the supervision of U.S. engineers.

In the U.N., the U.S. Government does formally denied Russian and Chinese Communist charges that it has aided Chiang.

Communists Injure 14 Japanese Police

TOKYO, Thursday (AP). — Fourteen policemen were injured when Japanese Communists organized demonstrations protesting against U.S. "colonization of Japan," the Kyodo news agency reported today.

Seven demonstrators were arrested in Tokyo and 19 in Osaka.

U.N. Explains Barring USSR in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. told the Communists here today that Russia was unacceptable as a member of a neutral post-armistice inspection commission because she was too close to Korea and has a record of "past participation in Korea."

The senior Allied staff officer, Colonel Don Darrow, said that at today's two-hour talks on supervising a cease-fire he told the Communists "the U.N. Command holds that it is in the highest interest of all concerned that members of the supervisory commission be drawn from those nations not in close proximity with Korea and without a record of past participation."

The Communists have termed U.N. objections "groundless and baseless" and said that if Russia were not a neutral nation, there were no neutral nations in the world.

Staff officers discussing an exchange of prisoners reported little progress in a two-hour session this morning. Disagreement over the Allied insistence on voluntary repatriation was not resolved. Both staff groups meet again tomorrow.

Britain Now Seeking Accord -- Maher

CAIRO, Thursday. — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has told Egypt that Britain wants "to reach an understanding on the Anglo-Egyptian rift," Premier Ali Maher Pasha said tonight.

But the Egyptian Premier reiterated that Egypt will be satisfied with nothing less than British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone and unity with the Sudan.

Mr. Eden's message was given privately to Amr Pasha, Egypt's former Ambassador to Britain, Maher said.

Amr Pasha conferred with the Premier for two hours today immediately after arriving here.

In a broadcast tonight, Maher urged Egyptian youths to volunteer for military training and be ready to give their lives in the struggle to fulfil the country's aspirations in the event other means failed.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain is ready to start negotiations "at any time," and this has been made known to the Egyptian Government several times. "But so far Egypt has made no move in this direction," he said.

British officials would not say whether Amr Pasha carried a special message to the Egyptian Government from Mr. Eden.

Reports from Ismailia, meanwhile, said that the British Army will tomorrow lift all road restrictions between the Suez Canal Zone and the rest of Egypt, from dawn to sunset each day.

Japan Hates West, Evatt Asserts

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). — Japan still hates the Western powers — especially the U.S., Dr. Herbert Evatt, leader of the Federal opposition, said tonight. Dr. Evatt was outlining his Labour Party's objections to the Japanese Peace treaty. He said he would fight against its ratification.

Dr. Evatt told the House: "In Japan there is hatred of the Western powers, especially the U.S., and the militarists are likely to prepare for a war of revenge if the folly of open trustfulness permits this to be done."

Dr. Evatt said Article 6 of the treaty, permitting Japan practically unlimited armament, was "dangerous."

Dr. Evatt said the only justification offered for the treaty "is the lame excuse that if the Japanese are permitted to rearm they will graciously use their arms only in the interests of the Western democracies against Russia and China.

USSR Ready For German Peace Pact

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union is willing to do everything possible to speed up the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and expects the other countries controlling Germany to do likewise.

This statement was made yesterday in a letter to East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, answering his recent appeal to the Big Four to speed up conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany.

The letter said: "The Soviet Union fully agreed with the views of the East German Government. The Soviet Government believes that a peace treaty for Germany should immediately be concluded in accordance with the Potsdam decisions and with German participation. Such a solution lies in the interest of all peace-loving European countries.

"The Soviet Government agrees that the present situation, leaving Germany seven years after a war without a peace treaty and split in two, is absolutely abnormal," the letter said.

Adenauer To Be Invited to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — The State Department Press Officer, Mr. Michael McDermott, today told a news conference the Department is trying to arrange for Dr. Adenauer to visit the U.S. this spring.

Big-3 Discuss Middle East At Lisbon

LISBON, Thursday. — The Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain and France today at a closed meeting discussed the Middle East and South-East Asia, particularly Indo-China, in their review of world policy, an Atlantic Pact spokesman disclosed.

The Ministers talked "intimately and frankly," the spokesman said.

The Defence Ministers of 14 Atlantic Pact nations at a separate meeting endorsed plans for a three-year military build-up in Europe of something under 50 divisions. The plans are now before the full Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers for approval.

Report Accepted

It was learned authoritatively that the Defence Ministers accepted its Military Committee's report on the military effectiveness of the proposed European Defence Community. The Chiefs of Staff said the Committee had agreed the European Army would be a practical military proposition.

Foreign Secretary Eden told the Atlantic Council the Middle East situation showed clear signs of improvement as a result of a lessening of Anglo-Egyptian tension. He was speaking on Anglo-Egyptian relations after his talks last week-end with Egyptian Ambassador Amr Pasha, according to an authoritative source here.

He emphasized his belief that co-operation between Middle Eastern states and NATO countries would be best developed if founded on Anglo-Egyptian solidarity.

The three Western Foreign Ministers met privately today with the Benelux Foreign Ministers at the British Embassy.

Informed sources said they gave the Belgian, Netherlands and Luxembourg Foreign Ministers a full-up on the London talks, particularly in regard to German affairs. (Reuter, AP)

U.S., British Views On NATO Parleys Differ

By Jesse Zel Lurie,
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Differences between U.S. and British views of world affairs were crystallized for newspaper readers here today by reports from the N.Y. "Times" and Reuter's correspondents in Lisbon.

Mr. C.L. Sulzberger leads off his "Times" story with: "The NATO Council will start its critical ninth session encouraged by this week's diplomatic agreements in principle of the need to rearm West Germany."

Reuter's Lisbon correspondent begins his story in this manner: French differences on the role of Western Germany in the European Defence Community spread consternation here on the eve of the Council meeting." He points out that the French conditions for Germany's participation are a denial of the German conditions of sovereignty and equal rights, and in the opinion of Lisbon observers "will be unacceptable to Western Germany."

Both correspondents commented on Mr. Acheson's "optimistic remarks upon his arrival in Lisbon."

ROBERTSON IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander of British forces in the Middle East, arrived here from Fayid today for three days of talks with Iraqi military chiefs.

New Rumanian Money Rates Make It Difficult to Emigrate

HAIFA, Thursday. — An unusually large number of exit permits was granted to Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel in the s.s. Transilvania which arrived here from Rumania today. The newcomers believe the authorities knew that after the Rumanian currency devaluation, many persons would not be able to use their permits as they had no money to pay the fare to Constanza, the embarkation port.

Some 1,300 permits were issued, but only 535 persons made the trip. Today's arrivals included a larger percentage of young persons, and the immigrants were also better dressed than usual. They said that only property owners who could sell their belongings were able to pay the fare to the embarkation port and the customs duty on their 40 kilograms of luggage.

Many arrivals had bartered their furniture for clothes with farmers, who had obtained the clothes in exchange for their produce. Some of the emigrants who should have sailed 10 days ago, when the ship did not leave, came today, while others were left behind. Their departure was now uncertain, today's newcomers thought.

The journey from Bucharest to Constanza costs 61 lei in the new currency. Workers earn 150-200 lei monthly, while skilled workers get up to 600 lei. Wages were not paid regularly, however, and it was difficult to buy enough food.

Widespread anti-Israel propaganda has been spread, and posters showing naked children in immigrant camps were prominently displayed. Large reproductions of letters from Israel, telling of bad conditions here, were displayed in the streets. At Constanza, a large poster read: "Jews! Do not leave the advantages you enjoy in Rumania for the unemployment and misery of Israel."

The Jewish Democratic Committee orders Jews to canvas prospective emigrants, urging them to remain in Rumania. The canvassers had to bring signatures of the emigrants, as a proof of having visited their homes.

Over 140 Zionist leaders had been arrested lately and even Jewish members of the Communist party were arrested as "fromanoni" during the last fortnight. Nothing has been heard of those who had disappeared, they said. They believed, that a "show trial" of Zionists was about to be staged.

PURGE IMMINENT

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — The "New York Times" correspondent, Mr. Jack Raymond, cabled yesterday from Munich that Czech exiles predict that a purge of Jewish intellectuals will begin soon. They base it on a Prague broadcast announcing "a congress against cosmopolitanism and bourgeois objectivity in science," to be held in Brunn from February 27 to March 1.

Less Anti-Israel Czech Propaganda

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Anti-Israel propaganda in the Czech press and radio had diminished in the last two weeks, Dr. A. Kubovi, Minister to Prague, said on arriving here today by El Al for consultations with the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Kubovi, who was accompanied by Mr. Z. Sivek, first Secretary of the Legation, refused to comment on the Orsa case or on his recent interview with the Czech Deputy Foreign Minister.

Mr. Y. Gera, the Commercial Attache in Prague, is Charge d'Affaires during the Minister's absence.

Grant-in-Aid Treaty Talks Start Today

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and Mr. Bruce McDaniel, grant-in-aid administrator, will open the negotiations tomorrow for an agreement under the terms of the Mutual Security Act in connection with the grant-in-aid.

Mr. McDaniel, and Mr. Owen T. Jones, First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy, will represent the U.S. at all other meetings.

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Ehud Avriel, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, and Mr. Michael Comay and Mr. Moshe Ben Tov, heads of the U.S. and Economic Divisions of the Foreign Ministry, respectively, will represent Israel at the talks.

NEW HOUSE BILL ON ISRAEL AID

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — A bill to grant Israel $186m. outside of Mutual Security funds was introduced in Congress by Representative Charles A. Buckley, of New York City, and has been referred to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mr. Buckley said: "I shall do all in my power during the present session of Congress to see to it that American security and interests in this area are safeguarded. Israel will become the outpost, economic and industrial pillar for the free world in the Middle East, aiding in the maintenance of world peace."

Kibbutz Must Return Land to Villagers

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday upheld a decision of the Magistrate's Court ordering Kibbutz Suba in the Jerusalem Corridor to return the 100 dunams of land it had occupied near Abu Ghosh to Mohammed and Ahmed Abu Ghosh.

Evidence had been submitted to show that the Arab villagers had been on the land since the Turkish regime. Members of the settlement allegedly had evicted the villagers by force, claiming to have been given the land by the Custodian for Absentee Property. The Custodian, however, denied this.

The District Court ruled that the villagers did not have to prove that they were the owner of the field. It was sufficient for them to show that they had been on the land without dispute, while the settlement had to show that it had a better right to the fields than the villagers.

Gen. Riley Confers With Hakirya

HAKIRYA, Thursday (ITIM). — The United Nations Chief of Staff, General William E. Riley, and the Chief of the U.N. Legal Division, Mr. E. Stavropoulos, met with Mr. Walter Eytan, and Mr. S. Rosenne of the Foreign Ministry, here today.

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Social & Personal

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, inspected the Kurnub-Sdom road yesterday.

Mr. Moshe Tov, Minister Plenipotentiary to the U.N., arrived yesterday by El Al from the Paris sessions of the United Nations.

Mrs. Hadassah Samuel and Mr. M. Avidom, Deputy Director and Musical Adviser, respectively, to the Jerusalem Convention Centre, left for France yesterday in connection with the music festival to be held in Jerusalem in 1953. Mr. Y. Ben Ari, Director of the Centre's Organization Department, has left for England to establish a branch of the Centre there.

The newly elected Council of the Israel Journalists Association, Tel Aviv, consists of Messrs. H. Isaac, M. Ben Gur, G. Mendel, Y. Hefman, S. Yevdiz, P. Lender, S. Samet, A. Klaus and H. Rosenbloom.

Rav Saxon David Piley, Assistant Air Attache at the Embassy in Washington, returned by El Al yesterday on completion of his tour of duty.

Dr. M. Vardi, Israel immigration officer in Tripoli, left yesterday for North Africa.

Dr. A. A. Mechner has left for the Scandinavian countries on behalf of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal.

Mr. E. Elisha Dobkin of the Jewish Agency Executive will speak on "Immigration and Shipping" at the Haifa Maritime Club at 1.15 p.m. today. Guests are asked to register by phone (No. 3954).

Tonight's "Vocal Newspaper" at the Mograbi Hall in Tel Aviv will be devoted to the Chamber Theatre which is celebrating its 7th anniversary. Mr. Y. Hefman will be in the chair.

BIRTHS

KOENIG — To Hannah (Hertz) (nee Appel), wife of Mr. Yehoshua K. Koenig, on February 19, 1952, at the Government Hospital, Safad — a daughter.

TSURIEL — To Tova, wife of Dr. P. S. Tsuriel, Shikun Mahal, Hadar Yosef, on February 18, 1952, — a daughter.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

RIGBI—LANDMAN

The marriage will take place on Wednesday, February 27, 1952, of Metz, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rigbi, of Haifa, and Ruth, third daughter of Mr. Samuel and Dr. Augusta Landman, of London. Relatives and friends are invited to a reception which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on that date at the residence of Sir Leon and Lady Simon, 4 Rehov Bolfour, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Ben Dunzel, Zarkrow Ya'acov, will reopen on March 4, 1952. (Adv.)

RABBI UNTERMAN BACK

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Over 300 persons gathered here tonight to welcome back Rabbi I. J. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, who has just completed a three-month tour of the U.S. on behalf of the Bond Drive. He returned by Air France from Britain where he visited his former community at Liverpool.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

Beit Jewish National Fund Jubilee Exhibition: "A People and its Land" Artists House.

Beit (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Reserve. Bus 1A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.

Beit (Tomorrow 10-1): Exhibition: Man and Air Aircraft: Argentine Artists. Also: Exhibit of the Month: Drawing by A. Modigliani. Bezalel Museum.

Beit (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition: Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

Beit (also tomorrow): Sachedrin Tombs. 11.30-12.30 Film Shows of Israel. Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

Beit (also tomorrow): Exhibition of Tel Aviv Lantern Lithographs; also "Hadassa," by Gazza Circle for popular Jewish art.

HAIFA

Beit 5.30 p.m.: Theological and Lecture Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Herzl Blvd.

Beit (Tomorrow 11-1; 4-6): Exhibition of the Department of Ghetto in Art and Literature (1939-1945). The Museum of Art, Haifa Municipality (new wing).

Beit 11 a.m.; 4-7 p.m. (tomorrow, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.): Exhibition of paintings by M. Lindner-Avigad: Village of Pardess Ovadia—Jabotinsky Institute, Herzl Branch, opp. Carmelite Convent, 32 Rehov Hahar.

TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV

6.30 p.m.: The Kibbutz Hameuchad Chamber Music Ensemble: Mozart Quartet. 7 & 9.30 p.m.: Cafe-Cafe: Revue: Ladies' Tailors: Hecht Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.: Schatzer, The "Bells," Quartet: Shostakovich, Piano Quintet: Mozart.

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Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Producer:
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
Conductor: G. SINGER

More Than 50% U.S. Families Are Needy

A study by the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis University, published in this month's issue of the Institute's monthly magazine, "Social Order," shows that more than half the families in the U.S. received less cash income than is required to maintain the "City Worker's Family Budget" during 1949.

During that year, the study shows, more than 4.7 m. American families had less than $1,000 cash income in the year. Some 5.8 m. received between $1,000 and $2,000, while more than eight million received from $2,000 to $3,000.

"It may be that we are not aware of the extent of poverty in his country, either in breadth or depth," the study concludes.

The article points out that there are several notable groups among the 10.5 m. families in the U.S. with incomes less than $3,000 a year, "and each group presents slightly different problems."

Farm families constitute about 3.47 m. of this total. "More than half of all families whose heads are over 65 years of age, about 2.5 m. such families, had income of less than $2,000 in 1949. Thus they constituted 23.8 per cent of all low-income families in that year."

Non-white families are a much larger proportion of the low income categories than they are in the general population. "An estimated 50.5 per cent of all non-white families received less than $2,000 reported income in 1949, while a total of 72.4 per cent of such families had less than $2,500. The median income of all non-white families in that year was $1,650 as compared with a median of $3,232 for all white families." Broken families, headed by women as a result of widowhood, desertion or divorce, numbered about 3.8 m.

Arab C.P. Purge Reaches E. Europe

By a Special Correspondent

The purge within the ranks of the Israel and Jordan Communist parties following the ouster of the former Secretary General of the party, Ridvan el Hilou ("Mousa") has had repercussions even among Arab Communist exiles in Eastern Europe, some of whom were arrested recently.

Muhammed es Sheikh Salam has been expelled from Prague where he was living as a guest of the Czechoslovak government. He was alleged to be a follower of Muhles Amr, a Communist leader in Arab Palestine who has collaborated with the Egyptians since the 1948 invasion of the country.

Another prominent Arab Communist, who once lived in Jerusalem, Ahmed Sias, was expelled from Prague as an "incorrigible Titoist." A similar fate has befallen Fathi Sharab, a former party leader in the Gaza district, who also lived in Prague during 1950-51.

1,785,179 Cases of Citrus Exported

The Citrus Marketing Board announced yesterday that 1,785,179 crates of citrus fruit were exported as of Tuesday.

The principal customers were (first figure refers to Shamuti oranges, second to grapefruit):

England, 907,450, 172,747; Norway, 141,000 10,500; Poland 72,000, 4,000; Belgium, 12,185, 40,864; Holland, 59,907, 7,000; and Russia, 165,308 crates of Shamuti oranges.

Yesterday's Press Review:

Manufacturers May Authorize Lockout

"Haboker" (General Zionist) and "Herut" report a stormy session of the Manufacturers' Association after the Government started to check their stocks. "Haboker" says that the executive of the Association has been authorized to declare a work stoppage in all factories whenever it may be deemed necessary. Particularly resented, these papers say, were the volunteers among the stocktakers.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) says that the industrialists' opposition is unjustified as the stocktaking is meant to prevent factories, both private and "collective," having large stocks from getting three or five times richer overnight. The paper likewise rejects the proposals to abolish all controls.

Percentages Misleading

The publication by the Government of percentage figures on the number of exit permits issued last month is protested by "Ha'aretz" (Independent) on the principle involved. The paper points out that much deliberate mischief has been done in Communist countries by the use of percentage statistics. "Ha'aretz" wants to know why only 9.7 per cent of those who received permits left on various economic missions and activities, while 7.5 per cent were representatives of the Government, the Jewish Agency, and political parties.

The 37.9 per cent who were new immigrants leaving the country might not be many persons, as the absolute figure can be very low. This shows that the publication of only percentage statistics creates doubt and suspicion, the paper says.

Military Rule

Mr. J. Washitz in "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) comments on the Knesset decision not to abolish military administration in the Arab areas. He says that while military administration in the beginning played a progressive role by compelling employers to raise wages, by banning the use of unorganized labour, it has now become the symbol of oppression to most Arabs and it makes the Army hated.

Security considerations are not valid, the writer says, and the establishment of a really democratic regime would be a much more efficient weapon against smuggling and infiltration. Mr. Washitz also says that economic and political discrimination against the Arabs cannot be excused for reasons of security.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) demands that Fuad Nasser, the Communist leader, be released from Amman prison, and, in its second editorial, calls on Israel workers to strike against the Government's economic policy.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 5.08 p.m. today and ends at 6.22 p.m. tomorrow

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.25 p.m.; tomorrow: Shakrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 4.30 p.m., Arvit, 6.00 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.30 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study: 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road). Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 6.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha: 12.30 & 5.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 6 a.m., Minha 5.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel (Persaner House) Tonight: Minha, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight: Minha, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.30 a.m., Arvit, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel — Anglican-Episcopalian (next to Hadassah A) 8.15 p.m. H.C. 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. M. Solheim.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): M.S. 10 a.m. H.S. 8 p.m. Rev. Scott-Morrison.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hall.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian. St. Pierre de Sion (Rattisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (next King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese. 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m.: Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near River Holim): Morning Worship, 11 p.m.: Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister: M.G. Grisbrooke.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Musrara Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m.: Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. L.T. Pearson).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) 16 the Church in the former German Colony of 19 Eliat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m.; H.S. 7 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison. P.O.B. 2773.

St. Peter's Church (Presbyterian). Saison 6, H.S. 7 p.m. Rev. W.B. Miller.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.S. 10 a.m.: Rev. E.T. Allen (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1305). Rev. Peter Faye Hansen: Lutheran Services in Scandinavian, German & English: H.S. 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 6 p.m.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; H.S. 6.30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 6.30 p.m. D.L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday 3 p.m.; Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. James Barr B.D.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788. Reznick, Rehavia, 3662. Tomorrow: Jampolsky, Jaffa Rd., corner King George, 3017. Deutch, Mea Shearim, 4643.

TEL AVIV: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366. Willowsky, 36 Herzl, 5157. Ahad Ha'am, 3851; Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 2457. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. Trufa (Jaffa) Givat Aliya, 80321. Tomorrow: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3926. Shore, 26 Ahad Ha'am, 4126. Merkas Hatzafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2923. Hovevei Zion, 35 Hovevei Zion, 66533. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. Brist (Jaffa) 6 Rehov 3, 80233. Tomorrow evening: Brist, 17 Allenby, 4553. Zucker, 27 Sheinkin, 3685. Bluprefeld, 306 Dizengoff, 2049. Hatikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3587. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. Brist (Jaffa) 6 Rehov 3, 80233. RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 54 Herzl; tomorrow, Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Brist, 7 Sirkin; tomorrow, Noga, opp. Fire Brigade.

HAIFA: Anglo-American, 39 Arzmaut, 3505. Pevzner, 27 Pevzner, 4073. Tomorrow: Hagadi, 19 Allenby, Glousman, 13 Balfour, 9033. KIRYAT BIALIK: today and tomorrow: Bialik, 7230. MT. CARMEL: Meirish: 45 Meirish, 2809.

EMERGENCY OPTICIANS

TEL AVIV: This afternoon: Grozovsky, 27 Nahlat Benyamin, Applebaum, 94 Dizengoff.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Saturday at 6.15 & 8.15

ARNON: Singapore. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Sands of Iwo Jima.

EDEN: The Toast of New Orleans. Also today at 2.45 p.m.

EDISON: Il Grido Della Terra (Cry of the Earth). Today at 2.30 p.m.: South Sea Sinners.

ORION: Where the Sidewalk Ends. Today at 3 p.m.: Last Days of Pompeii.

SEMADAR: Bahbek Pasha (Arabic) 5, 6 & 9 p.m.)

STUDIO: Sitting Pretty. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Faust.

Y.M.C.A.: The Great Sinner (6.30 p.m.) Also today at 3 p.m.

ZION: When Worlds Collide. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Samson and Delilah.

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SPORT IN THE CAPITAL

Jerusalem's sports programme last week comprised contests in volleyball, basketball, wrestling and soccer.

On Thursday last the Hebrew University volleyball team entertained the Israel Navy Side to go down to a 3-1 defeat. On the same day, in a friendly baskethall game, Hapoel Ma'oz defeated the Y.M.C.A. by 36 points to 26, after a 12-all half-time score.

On Saturday a basketball game within the framework of the Hapoel 11th National Championships brought a win for Jerusalem, when they defeated Mizra by 61 points to 41, after leading 32-17 at half-time.

The Y.M.C.A. held their internal wrestling championships in the afternoon with 16 "grapplers" battling for the titles in five divisions. The winners were: **Flyweight:** Shlomo Amir; **Bantam:** B. Zion; **Feather:** Nazir; **Welter:** P. Crossy; **Heavyweight:** Yaacobov. A wrestling tournament between Y.M.C.A. and Hapoel athletes is to be held at the "Y" tomorrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Finally on Saturday, in a League B soccer match, Jerusalem Hapoel chalked up a fine 3-0 victory at the expense of Rehovot Hapoel, after leading 1-0 at the interval.

'SPRINGBOKS' WIN WELL

The touring South African "Springboks" Rugby Union side gain yet another laurel in their triumphant overseas trip with a smashing 25 points to three win over France last Saturday.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Amateur Internationals: Wales 3, England 4.

English League: Div. I: Arsenal 3, Preston N.E. 2; Aston V. 2, Stoke C. 3; Blackpool 1, Burnley 0; Chelsea 5, Middlesbro' 0; Derby C. 0, Man. U. 3; Huddersf'd 3, West Brom. A. 0; Liverpool 1, Charlton 1; Man. C. 1, Tottenham 1; Portsmouth 4, Fulham 0; Sunderland 0, Bolton W. 3, Wolves 3, Newcastle U. 0. Div. II: Barnsley 0, Sheff. W. 4; Blackburn 1, Everton 0; Bury 1, Leicester C. 4; Coventry C. 2, Cardiff C. 1; Hull C. 0, S'hampton 0; Luton T. 3, Notts. F. 3; Notts. C. 5, Brentford 2; Q.P.R. 0, Doncaster R. 2; Sheff. U. 3, Leeds U. 0; Swansea T. 4, Birmingham 0; West Ham U. 2, Rotherham U. 1. Div. III (S): Bournem'th 2, Walsall 1; Brighton 4, Swindon T. 0; Bristol C. 2, Norwich C. 5; Gillingham 4, Crystal P. 4, Ipswich 2, Exeter C. 4; Millwall 2, Leyton O. 0; Newport C. 4, Aldershot 2; N'hampton 2, Bristol R. 0; Port V. 1, Plymouth A. 0; Reading 4, Watford 1; Scunthorp 2, Shrewsbury T. 2; Torquay U. 3, Colchester 1. Div. III (N): Bradford C. 2, Mansf'ld T. 1; Chester 4, Bradford 2; Crewe A. 2, Workington T. 0; Darlington 1, Carlisle 2; Gateshead 0, Stockport C. 2; Hartlepools 1, Rochdale 1; Lincoln C. 5, Chesterf'ld 1; Oldham 3, Accrington S. 1; Scunthorpe 0, Wrexham 0; Southport 2, Barrow 2; Tranmere 2, Grimsby T. 3; York C. 6, Halifax T. 2. Scottish League: Div. A: Airdrie 0, Rangers 1; Celtic 3, Stirling 1; Dundee 1, Motherwell 2, Hibs. 5, St. Mirren 0, Partick T. 1, Aberdeen 4; Qu.-o-Sth. 1, Hearts 1; Div. B: Alloa A. 3, Clyde 3, Cowdenb'th 2, Ayr U. 0, Falkirk 5, Arbroath 1; Forfar A. 1, Dumbarton 3, Hamilton Ac. 0, Dunfermline 3, Kilmarnock 2, Dundee U. 6, Qu.s. Pk. 4, Stenh'semuir 2; St. Johnstone 3, Albion R. 0. Rugby Union International: France 3 pts., South Africa 25 pts.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

FEB. 21.		Rise or fall
Govt. Loan	103‡	—
5%— 53	101‡	—
— 55	99‡	—c)
— 56		
Pop. Loans		
49-49 (IL.10)	100‡	—
3½% Tenei Dollar	208	—3
3% Nat. Loan (large)	—	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	235	—a)
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	110	—c)
4½% Pref. Sh.	115‡	—a)
4½% Pref. Sh.	135	—a)
Cr'd. Sh. "B"		
Gen. Mortg. Bk		
4% Debs. 48/63	88‡	—
4% Debs. 48/63	94‡	—
6% Pref. Sh.		
Bizur Debs.		
4% 46/58	93‡	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	90‡	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/59	90	—
5% Pref. Sh.	63	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	58	—
Pusa Debs.		
4% 42/62	84	—
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	133	+1a)
Ord. Sh.	252	+2a)
5% Debs.	153	—a)
Air.-Pal. Inv. ord.	187	+1a)
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/63 reg.	80	—
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	116	—1
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	—	—
"A" Ord. Sh.	—	—
Pal. Elec.		
Ord. Sh. (Israel)	48/6	1/-
Mekoroth Pref. Sh.	93	—
Ata 4% C Pr. Sh.	125	—d)
Ord. Sh. "B" Sh.	182	—d)
Leumi 4½% pr. Sh.	69‡	—
Pal. Centr. Tr.	78	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	77‡	—
Ser. 2	77‡	—
Ser. 3	76‡	—

Notes: a) purchasing price
b) selling price
c) ex coupon
d) ex rights

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KUPAT-AM BANK LIMITED
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Kupat-Am Bank Limited will be held at the Offices of the Company, 13a Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, the 16th day of March, 1952, at 4.30 p.m., where the following Resolutions (with or without amendments) will be proposed as Special Resolutions:

A. TO increase the Capital of the Company by IL.150,000 (One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Israel Pounds) over and above the registered Capital of IL.250,000 (Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Israel Pounds), by the creation of 30,000 (Thirty Thousand) 5% (five per centum) Cumulative Participating Preference Shares "C" of IL.5 (Five Israel Pounds) each, entitling the holders thereof to the same right as those of the holders of the existing Preference Shares "C".

B. THAT the Preference Shares "C" so created pursuant to the above Resolution shall not be offered to the persons, who have according to the Articles of Association of the Company a right to receive Notices convening General Meetings, pursuant to the provisions of Article 47 of the Articles of Association of the Company.

In the event of there being no quorum within half an hour after the time fixed for the Meeting, the Meeting shall be adjourned for Sunday, the 23rd day of March, 1952, to the same place and at the same hour, and any number of members present shall form a quorum pursuant to Article 60 of the Articles of Association of the Company.

On behalf of the Board

M. BRILL, SECRETARY — A. CAHANE, DIRECTOR

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Notices to the Public

NEW STAMP — 1,000 PRUTA

The Post Office Management announces the issue of the 1st series of a new 1,000 pruta stamp, which will be issued on Wednesday, February 27, 1952, and will be sold from this date onwards at all Post Offices and at the Stamps Service Office.

First Day envelopes bearing the new stamp, and the special "First Day" frank in addition to the local Post Office frank will be on sale from the same date at all Post Offices throughout the country and at the Stamps Service Office, but not at stamp vendors.

The price of the envelope is 20 pruta.

First day envelopes bearing the above stamp and the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, and Haifa franks will be available at IL.1.020 each at th Stamps Service Office, 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv.

The stamp and the envelope were designed by Mr. O. Wallisch, Tel Aviv.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The "Hebrew Technical Institute" in the U.S.A. has put at our disposal several scholarships for advanced studies in Chemistry, Physics and Engineering, which will be granted to academic graduates in these subjects.

These scholarships, which are for one year's study from September 1952, will enable the candidate to continue advanced studies in his subject or to do research work in a self-chosen recognized U.S.A. University.

The scholarships will not cover travelling expenses.

Israel students at present in the United States may also apply for these scholarships.

Interested persons are requested to apply to the scientific and Technical Development Department of the Prime Minister's Office, No. 1 Rehov "Bet," Hakirya for an application form.

Candidates abroad are referred to Mr. Raphael Goldman at the Israel Embassy in the U.S.A., 11 East, 70th Street.

Applications must reach either the Scientific Department at Hakirya or the office of the Israel Embassy in New York by 12 noon on March 14.

APPROVAL OF PARTICIPATION IN THE INDEPENDENCE DAY ACHIEVEMENTS PROCESSION

All institutions and other bodies who wish to take part in this year's Independence Day Achievements Procession are requested to send a sketch of their exhibit immediately to the Independence Day Committee (P.O.B. 737, Jerusalem, or the Prime Minister's Office, Hakirya).

Participation in the procession will only be granted to those bodies whose sketches are approved by the Independence Day Committee.

Each exhibit should display (on one or more lorries) an idea or event of national or general significance. The display can be either in graphic or "like" form.

A prize will be awarded to the best lorry in the procession.

Independence Day Committee 1952.

HEBREW EVENING COURSES ON BEHALF OF THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT AT TEL AVIV

LEARN Hebrew in intensive courses opening on February 25, 1952.

Registration: Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m.—12 noon; Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m.—12 noon, at the Cultural Office: 85 Allenby Rd., 3rd floor, Tel Aviv.

HBU HBU
HOLLANDSCHE BANK-UNIE N.V., AMSTERDAM
(HOLLAND BANK UNION)
BALANCE SHEET AS AT JULY 1, 1951

(July 1, 1950)	LIABILITIES	July 1, 1951	(July 1, 1950)	ASSETS	July 1, 1951
f. 10,000,000.00	Capital *)	f. 10,000,000.00		Cash in hand, State Banks and Call Money	f. 121,295,772.56
10,000,000.00	Reserve Fund **)	10,000,000.00	f. 105,155,098.95	Treasury Paper	97,888,977.50
2,504,259.94	Bills advised to us	4,482,802.86	89,813,702.50	Banks and Bankers	120,712,292.54
—	Bills accepted by us	102,240.75	84,141,595.91	Bills receivable	81,017,462.01
47,382.83	Bills accepted by third Parties	1,768,114.14	84,607,536.41	Reimbursement Credits	1,890,354.89
126,632,981.49	Deposits	135,821,909.71	141,060,516.97	Debtors in Current Account	109,127,430.89
287,945,539.20	Creditors in Current Account	380,135,328.55	5,972,247.11	Advances on Bonds and Shares	6,921,221.88
27,961,553.41	Guarantees given on account of Customers	27,989,654.99	27,961,553.41	Liability of Customers on Account of Guarantees given, per contra	27,989,654.99
87,483.96	Unclaimed Dividends	82,837.33		Investments in Securities: Officially quoted at Stock 3,469,976.96 Exchanges 5,970,008.96 Other	
			3,469,977.96	1.00 Securities	1.00 5,970,009.96
			89,880.80	Syndicates	— .—
			2,329,600.20	Premises	2,029,600.20
f. 444,109,190.97		f. 874,021,908.21	f. 444,109,190.97		f. 874,021,908.21

*) Increased on January 7, 1952 to f. 12,500,000.00.
**) Increased on January 7, 1952 to f. 12,500,000.00.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cass'an	69	5	13	11
Nathanya	62	11	19	17
Tel Aviv Port	65	11	17	16
Lydda Airport	66	8	20	17
Jerusalem	69	4	15	13
Beersheba	61	7	18	16

Forecast: Intermittent showers with possible local thunder storms. Driving winds in the south and in the Negev. Fresh to strong northwesterly winds.
Outlook for Shabbat: cloudy with showers.
*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

100 newcomers arrived by air from Iran yesterday after a three month interruption in air immigration from that country.

* * *

Two new branches of the Bank Leumi were opened in Ramle and Holon yesterday.

* * *

American Hadassah has granted $200,000 for improvements to the Beersheba Hospital and for accommodations for the medical staff.

* * *

All Offices of the U.S. Government in Israel will be closed today in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, first President of the U.S.

* * *

A "Secretarial Handbook" has been made available by the Civil Service Commission to secretaries in Government service. It is a translation of a Canadian Government handbook based on U.N. and other similar international publications.

* * *

Found guilty of currency control contraventions, M. Behosof, 24, was yesterday fined IL.1,500 or three months in prison, by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Tribunal.

* * *

Fifteen draft dodgers were yesterday sentenced by the Ramle Magistrate to prison terms and fines.

* * *

The Jewish Agency is to distribute several thousand toys, including 500 packages of toys received from abroad, to children in ma'barot and work villages.

* * *

Lake Kinneret will soon be stocked with over 350,000 wiznowes of the "Amnon Hagalil" variety.

PARENTS PROTEST

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A committee representing parents of students abroad was today elected to tell the Government of the alleged danger of their children being forced to discontinue their studies because of the new exchange rate.

Independence Poster Prize Winner

Mr. P. Karmievsky, of Tel Aviv, has won the first prize of IL.200 in the Independence Day poster competition, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Dan Gilbert, of Kibbutz Alonim, won the IL.100 second prize and Mr. Ya'acov Zim of Tel Aviv, the IL.60 third prize.

HEBREW BY FILM

Immigrants will be able to learn spoken Hebrew by a series of 20 short films, the first of which was shown in Jerusalem recently.

Made by the Linguafilm-Colonne company, the 20-minute short is built around the problems of a new immigrant who has a very slight knowledge of Hebrew, but who learns more of the language from those around him.

Representatives of the company and teachers explained to the audience that the films could not replace the more formal methods of teaching, but were only intended to supplement other methods.

Woman Found Stabbed to Death; Husband Surrenders to Police

Less than 20 hours after Mrs. Lama Slik-Gerasi, 40, was found stabbed to death on the Jaffa beach, a tall, lean, bald man of fifty, wearing an Army coat, entered the police station in Rehov Ovadia in the Kerem Avraham quarter of Jerusalem at 4.30 yesterday afternoon and declared in Spanish:

"I killed my wife with a knife."

He said he was a building worker who came from Turkey two years ago, and he gave his name as Shmuel Gerasi.

He was taken to Jerusalem police headquarters where he was interrogated by Mr. Zelig Gayer, District Superintendent in charge of the Investigation Department. At about 8 o'clock, he was transferred to Tel Aviv police headquarters for further questioning. He is scheduled to be taken to the scene of the crime today.

In his statement to Jerusalem police, Gerasi allegedly said that after divorcing his wife two months ago, he had tried frequently to effect a reconciliation. When his wife informed him on the Jaffa beach of her intention to remarry, he stabbed and killed her. He fled to Ramle, where he spent Wednesday night in a deserted house, and came to Jerusalem yesterday morning.

The victim was found stabbed in the head and body on the Jaffa beach at 6.30 yesterday morning. Doctors ascertained that she had been killed during the night. Near the body were a basket of vegetables and a mirror, belonging to the dead woman, wrapped in a copy of a Bulgarian paper.

The deceased had been living in *Jaffa* with her daughter, Bertha, 18, a nurse in a local hospital. (ITIM)

Hope for Solution of UJA-Bond Problem

Admitting the difficulty of the problems involved in the relations between the United Jewish Appeal and the Bond Drive in the U.S. a Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem yesterday expressed confidence that a solution would be found.

The spokesman told a press conference that the Agency and the Government firmly believed that the differences would be resolved despite reports from the U.S. that there is no contact between the two.

Cables have been sent by the Prime Minister and the Acting Chairman of the Agency to the annual winter meeting of the U.J.A., scheduled to open on Sunday in Miami Beach, the spokesman said. The Minister of Labour will participate in fund-raising drives for both the U.J.A. and Bond Campaign, he said.

It also was reported that the Keren Hayesod Directorate was studying ways of ending the disputes between various fund-raising organizations in the Diaspora. Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Chairman, is expected to present a plan to settle the problem at the next meeting of the Directorate.

The full Agency Executive will meet on March 6, the spokesman announced. Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Executive in Jerusalem, is already on his way home, while the members from America will be arriving shortly. The Executive will fix the date for the meeting of the Zionist General Council.

The spokesman declared that 350 copies of the Schmorak report and Agency reply had been printed in Hebrew and English up to now. More will be printed and sent to every delegate to the Zionist Congress.

Miami Conference

Five hundred Jewish leaders from communities in 41 states will attend the two-day national U.J.A. inaugural conference at Miami at which the 1952 drive for $151.5m. will be started.

Mr. Edward Warburg, Chairman, said, "This conference will be meeting at one of the most decisive moments in the history not only of the U.J.A. but of the State of Israel itself." The people of Israel today are face to face with the most serious crisis to confront them since May, 1948, and it is up to American Jews to make it possible for the U.J.A. to meet this crisis and conquer it."

75% DROP IN INFILTRATION

A 75 per cent cut in "criminal infiltration" has taken place since the implementation three weeks ago of joint Israel-Jordan anti-marauder measures, it was officially announced yesterday. The announcement corrected an official statement issued on Wednesday in which the reduction had been given as 25 per cent.

Five infiltrators were killed, one wounded, and 21 captured during the week ending February 21, an Army spokesman announced in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The Head of the Office Utensils Department of Shekem, who is alleged to have stolen IL.1,500 worth of goods, was released in IL.500 bail in Tel Aviv yesterday.

ROAD SCOUT ON DUTY

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The first motorcycle road scout of the Israel Automobile Club and Touring Association is now on duty. The patrolman carries tools and spare parts as well as a first aid kit.

He is the forerunner of a team of men whose job it is to provide service to Association members and help increase road safety and courtesy.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Two persons were killed in road accidents yesterday.

They were Ilana Hazon, 2, who was killed instantly in Mahane Yosef when a truck under which she was playing was started.

In Magdiel, Rahamim Sambours, 51, was fatally injured by a lorry.

Bus, Train Schedules To Be Linked

The management of the railways and the interurban bus companies have agreed on the coordination of their timetables on lines between the three main cities, Ministry of Communication sources disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday. Buses will not leave the three main cities during the half hour before and hour after train departures.

The agreement aims to increase rail travel and release buses for service on lines between towns which have no railway communication.

The plan is to take effect in the near future.

IL.180,000 Damages Suit Filed

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — A suit for IL.180,000 damages was filed today in the District Court here by Mr. J. Mandelblit, of Haifa, against Mr. E. M. Genichowsky, M.K, for having willfully held up the erection of a building materials plant.

Mr. Mandelblit alleges that Mr. Genichowsky promised in 1950 that his brothers in the U.S. would invest $700,000 for the establishment of the plant, but that later he used various means to jeopardize the project.

KLEINFELD — LITWAK GETS PRISON TERM

Found guilty of the theft of a piece of cloth from an employee of Hotel Zion, in Jerusalem, recently, A. Kleinfeld, alias Moshe Litwak, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden yesterday.

Kleinfeld, who had just completed a three-month term for a similar offence, has variously identified himself as Dr. Kleinfeld, a "friend" of Professor Einstein, and Moshe Litwak, a Yiddish author in whose works Mrs. Roosevelt had shown "great interest." (Itim)

IL.3.5m J'lem Budget To Be Presented

The IL.3,595,420 Ordinary Budget for 1951-52 which will be presented to the Jerusalem Municipality on Sunday evening is 77.7 per cent larger than the IL.2,023,247 budget for 1950-51. The Extraordinary Budget of IL.2,694,223 represents a 43 per cent increase over last year's IL. 1,884,547 budget.

Principal increases in the proposed Ordinary Budget will be for essential services such as education, welfare, health, public maintenance and water works.

A 76.8 per cent increase in Municipal income—an estimated IL. 2,724,464 for 1951-52 as compared with IL.1,540,572 for 1951-50—will cover a significant portion of the Ordinary Budget. The increased income stems principally from higher returns from the Arnona property taxes, business and amusement taxes and an improved billing system for water consumption. This year's Government grant to the Municipality's Ordinary Budget will be IL.333,157.

The bulk of the Extraordinary Budget for non-recurring works projects and other special projects will be covered by more than IL. 2 m. in loans, a IL.500,000 Government grant and participation of property owners in works projects (primarily road-building and canalization) to the extent of IL.204,603.

Higher Tav Magen Tax in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Municipality here tonight decided to increase the present one to five per cent. Tav Magen tax paid on meals in cafes and hotels.

The new rates will be two per cent in Grade Two establishments, 1.5 per cent in Grade Three, 10 per cent, Grades Four and Five. In cabarets, nightclubs and bars the rate will be 20 per cent. Meals in Grade One establishments are tax exempt.

BEERSHEBA TAX RISE

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — The Beersheba Municipality approved a tax increase. The Mayor, Mr. David Tuviahu (Mapai), suggested that rates should be increased proportionately with the rise in the cost-of-living allowance. The resolution was carried 7 to 4, Mapam opposing.

The increases will be worked out in conjunction with the Ministry of the Interior.

Joint Board Set Up On Military Schooling

The Ministry of Education and Army Headquarters have appointed a joint committee to study the proposal of the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, to introduce a military course into secondary schools parallel to the present science and humanities courses.

The appointment of the committee follows an exchange of letters between Headquarters and the Ministry. The Army claimed that the existing schools do not provide the military elements needed in general studies.

Headquarters also suggest that students taking the military courses live in special dormitories rather than at home.

BIOGRAPHY OF BEN YEHUDA

"Tongue of the Prophets," the biography of Eliezer Ben Yehuda, by Robert St. John, author of "Shalom Means Peace," has just been published by the Doubleday Company in New York.

Salvia Hotel
Jerusalem
Your home away from home
* * *
First Class Throughout
* * *
Post, Tourist and "Luxus" Meals
Tel. 3284

Owing to the Ball of the Bialik Lodge, the Public Rooms of the
SHARON HOTEL
HERZLIA
will be closed to the public on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952, as from 6 p.m.
Entrance by way of the Assembly Hall against tickets only.

Death Toll in Libya Election Rises

TRIPOLI, Thursday (Reuter). — One person was killed and 11 wounded in clashes in Tripoli today when police fired on crowds demonstrating against the results of Libya's first general elections.

A curfew has been imposed on Misurata, Liten and Homs where disturbances were also reported.

Yesterday police and demonstrators exchanged fire and two people were killed at Misurata during the new kingdom's first elections. About 30 people were injured in the shooting.

Some 70 per cent of the 400,000 male voters went to the polls yesterday in the first elections in the United Kingdom of Libya to choose 55 members of the Lower House of the first Libyan Parliament.

Two other places where violence caused a postponement of the elections are Zanzur and Sorman.

First results yesterday showed that the opposition Congress Nationalist Party won all five seats for Tripoli city. In the Tripolitanian provinces one Congress member and 12 Independents — presumed to be pro-Government — were elected.

The Government is expected to win at least 23 and the opposition ten of the 35 seats for Tripolitania. No results from Cyrenaica and the Fezzan have been received here yet.

There are no political parties in the Western sense. Most candidates are standing as Independents and seeking support on the basis of their standing in their communities.

CAR CASE IN HIGH COURT

An order nisi was issued by the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday calling on the Ministry of Commerce to show cause why an import permit for a second-hand Plymouth car should not be granted to Mr. Yoel Auerbach, owner of a electric water-boiler factory.

Mr. Auerbach, who claimed that the Director of the Jerusalem office of the Ministry was prepared to allow the purchase with foreign currency of a Kaiser-Frazer vehicle, charged that the Government's aim to create a monopoly for the locally-assembled Kaiser-Frazer vehicles was the motive for its refusal to grant the permit.

The Plymouth car is owned by the applicant's brother who, it is claimed, cannot drive because of a heart ailment. The applicant said that since Kaiser-Frazer cars are allotted only if absolutely necessary, the Ministry's proposal was in effect an admission of the importance of a car to his business. He, therefore, demanded the release of the Plymouth, which has already arrived here and has been confiscated by the Government.

The Court was composed of Justices Cheshin and Agranat. Justice M. Smotrs presided.

Sugar Ray to Fight At Ramat Gan for $1

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Sugar Ray Robinson, the world middleweight champion, is to appear in a ten-round nontitle fight in Israel this summer, according to Mr. Barney Ross, former world welterweight champion.

On leaving by air today for Los Angeles, Mr. Ross said he was going to promote a major event on June 14 in the Ramat Gan stadium, which seats 25,000.

"When I approached Ray about the fight he agreed readily," said Mr. Ross. "He agreed to fight for $1 and the sum will be presented in a ceremony by the Israel Premier."

Richter Admits Being Ex-Nazi Official

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. Franz Richter, neo-Nazi member of the West German Parliament, who was arrested yesterday, has confessed to being a senior ex-Nazi official called Fritz Roessler, the Public Prosecutor said today.

According to the Prosecutor, Roesaler was Chief of Staff to the Nazi Gauleiter of Saxony, Martin Mutschmann.

Roessler was arrested in Parliament yesterday while signing the list of deputies present. He belongs to the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich's Party run by former Hitler General Otto Remer, the man who foiled the bomb plot against Hitler.

The prosecution claimed that Roessler staged an elaborate masquerade which deceived the authorities for seven years, married his own wife in his new name and adopted his own children as stepchildren.

Tunis Nationalists Blow Up Transformer

TUNIS, Thursday (AP). — An electric transformer serving one district of this city was dynamited early this morning, plunging the area into darkness. Arab nationalists were believed to be responsible.

Shortly after dawn, a group of Arab students and women installed themselves in the great Mosque and said they would stage a hunger strike there "until nationalist demands have been met."

Germans Demand End To French Recruitment

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The West German Parliament today called for an end to French recruitment in West Germany of Germans for service in the Foreign Legion.

By a majority show of hands it passed an inter-party motion that the Government negotiate with the Allied High Commission to ban recruitment.

Speakers from all parties attacked the French for having West Berlin police last year arrest eight Germans from the Legion whom the French wanted to try for deserting in Indo-China and for serving with the rebel forces there.

U.S. Not Committed, Truman Assures

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Truman said yesterday that he had not made any commitments to Britain to send troops anywhere in the world.

Meanwhile, the State Department was preparing to draft fair assurances for the House of Representatives that the President had made no secret military commitments in his recent talks with Premier Churchill. This was in response to a House request yesterday for full and complete information on any agreements between the two leaders which might require more U.S. troops abroad or involve the U.S. in a war.

France Seeks Increased American Assistance

LISBON, Thursday (AP). — Prime Minister Edgar Faure conferred today with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder about the prospects of more U.S. money and military help for France's shaky economy.

M. Faure was believed to have sought Mr. Snyder's views on the possibility of the U.S. sponsoring a long-term economic agreement between the nations of the Atlantic alliance — something that would match the political and defence arrangements which bind them together.

WAR CRIMES ENQUIRY OF DOCTOR STARTS

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — The preliminary examination of Dr. Y. Sternberg, accused of inhuman behaviour against Jewish inmates of a concentration camp in Silesia where he served as camp doctor, began today in the Magistrate's Court.

One witness said he had recognized the accused working in a Jewish Agency Office in Munich and then met him again in Israel.

IN WARSAW'S EYES

WARSAW, Thursday (INA). — The Yiddish newspaper, "Volkstimme," reports the acquittal of a former concentration camp warder by a Tel Aviv Court under the heading 'Torture of Jewish Auschwitz victims goes free under Ben Gurion," and comments "Ben Gurion's Courts are following the example of their American imperialist bosses."

For Sale at Bargain price
Bargain European bedroom suite
Luxurious dining room & bed-sitting room - furniture. Double couch & odd pieces.
On view at
"Signon"
46 Rehov Arlosoroff and 61 Rehov Herzl, HAIFA.

Cables in Brief

TERROR. — Terrorists attacked Kampar railway station in Perak, Malaya, early yesterday, and wounded two special constables and a railway worker and then set fire to the station building and a rubber store.

RIOTS. — Food riots broke out in Wednesday in Curitiba, Brazil, as housewives, exasperated by the high cost of living, assaulted butchers and other food shops, looted meat, and provisions into the streets and caused other depredations.

ENVOY. — President Truman yesterday nominated Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, now Ambassador to Argentina, to be Ambassador to Italy.

AGREEMENT. — West Germany and Turkey have signed a trade agreement at Ankara providing for the exchange of about $2,500,000 worth of goods in 1952. It was announced in Bonn yesterday.

STAMP. — A new three-cent stamp commemorating the third anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty in Washington will go on sale in the U.S. on April 4.

FIRES. — Fire losses in the U.S. last year were the greatest ever at $Nine according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

TRAVEL. — Americans visitors to Spain were able to travel without visas as from yesterday. This concession is expected to send about 100,000 U.S. tourists to Spain this year, the Spanish tourist bureau said.

PEACE. — The Cyprus Peace Committee, on instructions from the World Peace Council in Paris, has asked the Government for permission to hold a "Peace Congress" on the island. Near and Middle East and North African countries would be invited to the Congress.

GANIM CINEMA
Haifa. Tel. 2536.
Rehov Ganim, corner Rehov Jaffa, near Carmel Cinema.
DANNY KAYE in
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
Technicolor
At 3.30, 6.45, and 9 p.m.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, Feb. 23
EN DOR Tel. 3457
CALL NORTHSIDE 777
James Stewart Helen Walker
MORIAH Tel. 4279
SECOND WEEK
Sat., Sun., Mon.
SCARLET PIMPERNEL
with Leslie Howard
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
PIMPERNEL SMITH
with Leslie Howard
ORAH Tel. 4917
BREAKTHROUGH
David Brian Suzanne Dalbert
AMPHI Tel. 4918
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE
Technicolor
Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban
ORION Tel. 4929
THIRD WEEK
ALI BABA
and the FORTY THIEVES
John Hall Maria Montez
ARMON Tel. 4928
Israel Premiere
ODETTE
Anne Neagle Trevor Howard

SHAVIT
Shavit
has the taste and aroma of good
COFFEE

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Weekdays: 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ALLENBY 2nd week
Dennis PRICE
Gisele PREVILLE
THE DANCING YEARS
Mats. at 3.30 p.m.
MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS
MOGRABI
Pierre Richard-Willm, Michele Alfa
LE COMTE DE MONTE CRISTO
By ALEXANDRE DUMAS
EDEN Fourth week
Great singers and comedians of Radio, Cinema and Television in U.S.A. — in the funny musical
Catskill Honeymoon
ESTHER 2nd week
Judy GARLAND
Gene KELLY in
M.G.M.'s merry musical
Summer Stock
Colour by Technicolor
MIGDALOR
FARLEY GRANGER
JOAN EVANS
EDGE OF DOOM
Excitement... Suspense... Drama...
OPHIR 10th week
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH in
M.G.M.'s technicolor
GONE WITH THE WIND
Saturday at 7 p.m. only
Daily at 3 and 7.15 p.m.
ORION
Sat. at 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
PAUL MUNI
in his immortal creation
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m.
IT'S A GREAT FEELING.
Sunday at 11 a.m.
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
SHDEROTH 2nd week
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
THIS LOVE OF OURS
Sat. at 5.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Mats. at 3.30 p.m. daily:
CAPTAIN CAUTION.
TAMAR 5th week
Bookings only!
THE MEN
Marlon Brando
Theresa Wright
A "United Artists" Picture
Non-stop daily: 9.45 a.m.-5 p.m.
THE RED HOUSE
with Edward G. Robinson
Today only:
LOVE STORY
with Margaret Lockwood and Stewart Granger

Jerusalem Cinemas
Starting Saturday, February 23
Saturday: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.
★ ARMON CINEMA ★
An exciting and romantic melodrama
Singapore
with Ava Gardner — Fred MacMurry
Today at 2.30 p.m.:
SANDS OF IWO JIMA.
★ EDEN Tel. 3829 ★
THIRD WEEK
It's the champagne of musicals from M.G.M.
Songs from "Mignon," "The Carnival," "Carmen," "Traviata."
Kathryn Grayson — Mario Lanza — David Niven
in
THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS
Also Sun. morn. matinee at 10.30 a.m. and today at 2.45 p.m.
★ EDISON Tel. 4656 ★
Forma Film proudly presents
The immortal heart-moving story of our fight for freedom
IL GRIDO della TERRA
(Cry of the Earth)
Italian production, English soundtrack Hebrew, French & English subtitles.
No invitations this week
Today at 2.30 p.m.
SOUTH SEA SINNERS
★ ORION Tel. 2916 ★
20th Century Fox's action-packed story of mystery and passion, desire and crime!
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS
Starring
Dana ANDREWS—Gene TIERNEY
Today at 3 p.m.
LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
★ SEMADAR Tel. 3743 ★
3 — 5 — 7 p.m.
Weekdays at 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.
THE ARABIC FILM
Bahbah Pasha
with
Omr AHMAD—Mimi SHAKIB
Zeuse SIDKI—Fouzi GAZAYERLI
etc.
★ STUDIO Tel. 4655 ★
Maureen O'HARA—Robert YOUNG
Clifton WEBB
In the unprecedented entertainment thousands are eagerly waiting to enjoy
SITTING PRETTY
Today at 2.30 p.m.:
FAUST (Last showing)
★ Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem ★
Today at 7 p.m.
Sat. at 6.30 p.m.
M.G.M.'s acclaimed drama
THE GREAT SINNER
Based on "The Gambler" by F. Dostoievski
with
Gregory PECK — Ava GARDNER
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Walter HOUSTON
★ ZION HALL ★
Israel Premiere
Giant planet collides with earth, enormous earthquakes swallow continents in the freezing and burning of
the
When Worlds Collide
Technicolor
Today at 2.30 p.m.
SAMSON and DELILAH
★ TEL OR Tel. 3858 ★
INGRID BERGMAN — CARY GRANT — CLAUDE RAINS
in an exciting drama of romance and adventure
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock's
NOTORIOUS
Today at 3 p.m.: THE DANCING PIRATE

Personal Notices

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mr. HANS PERUTZ
on the occasion of his 60th birthday on February 23, 1952.
May he continue his successful pioneering work for Israel industry and enjoy with his family many years of happiness in the future.
The employees of
ADERETH CO. LTD.
Consolidating Combing Industries Ltd.

THE RECEPTION
on the occasion of the dedication of
"Nakhshon"'s two new fishing boats
will take place on SUNDAY, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden and unexpected death of our manager, colleague and friend

Mr. Heinrich Schinagel

in Zurich at the age of 56.

Mr. Schinagel was a member of our management since the establishment of the Bank in 1902.

Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd.
BANKERS
Jerusalem - Tel Aviv - Haifa

BE PREPARED
FOR A SPECIAL FESTIVAL DRAW
Mif'al Ha'payis

TEL AVIV OHEL SHEM Tomorrow, Feb. 23 8.45 & 9.30 p.m.
"JUVAL" ISRAEL CONCERT CORP.
TAKES PLEASURE IN PRESENTING TO THE ISRAEL PUBLIC
THE WORLD'S MOUTH ORGAN VIRTUOSO
LARRY ADLER
2 ISRAEL FAREWELL CONCERTS
NEW PROGRAMME
With the participation of MOSES MIAN, THE FAMOUS DRUMMER OF THE PEARL PRIMUS TROUPE
At the piano: Dr. HANAN WINTERNITZ
Tickets: "Mimico," 103 Allenby Rd., "Kanaf," 69 Allenby Rd., "Rococo," 11 Diamgoff Sq., Tel Aviv.

Paramount Pictures
PARAMOUNT PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ISRAEL PREMIERE OF
"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"
Starring: BARBARA RUSH, RICHARD DERR, PETER HANSEN
Producer: George Pal Director: Rudolph Mate
IN EARTH SHAKING COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
SPECTACLE NEVER BEFORE FILMED. MOST AMAZING STORY THAT SCIENCE OR FICTION EVER IMAGINED.
From tomorrow Saturday, February 23, at the Jerusalem
ZION CINEMA
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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POST

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Friday, February 28, 1953
Ahvat 26, 5713. Jamad el-Ulla 27, 1371

MORE money than goods is the classic feature of inflation, as the Director-General of the Finance Ministry reminded us in his broadcast on Wednesday. What causes too much money to chase too few commodities may vary in different countries. In Israel, the underlying cause is mass immigration on an unprecedented scale.

STEPPING STONES

The influx of nearly 700,000 people within less than four years was bound to involve a huge capital outlay, and to strain an economy that found itself obliged, almost overnight, and certainly without adequate preparation, to provide a livelihood for a flow of new citizens who, in their majority, are consumers only and not producers as well. This plain diagnosis of the situation cannot be repeated too often.

The repercussions of inflation make themselves felt, however, not only at home but also in our foreign trade, where export is severely hit by the high cost of local production; what is more, investors are understandably reluctant to send capital to a country with an unstable currency. Meanwhile, productive effort is diverted towards uncontrolled, often unnecessary, goods which promise higher profits, and consumers have no choice but to follow suit. But as Mr. Horowitz rightly observed, in the end nobody benefits from this "devils' dance," neither the worker, nor the industrialist or merchant, nor the mass of citizens, for all find themselves poorer in the end if the value of the currency is destroyed.

In the face of these apparent dangers, the Government could no longer rely on the forces determining our economic fate to find their own level. Drastic and planned action had become essential. If enough hard currency cannot be obtained, the exchange rates must be adapted to stretch what there is. Again, higher prices and restricted purchasing power are not in themselves intolerable as long as our money will still buy what we need, with the emphasis on "need." And here the Government is confronted with the difficult task of demonstrating to the citizen that all the forcible lowering of standards will not deprive them of the necessities of life.

The success of the new policy depends on two factors: the cooperation of the public and effective implementation. The vote in the Knesset has shown that, however controversial some particulars of the programme may be, the majority of the people are behind the programme. Its implementation is the job of the Government and there are no illusions that it is easy. However hard the task, it is inescapable, if we are to clear the way to progress through production.

THE WORKING WEEK — By S. ELIAHU

Threat of Senseless Hoarding

I was in business in the United States for almost 20 years, and I have some idea of how a market should react to changes in price, supply and demand. But don't ask me about the Israel market because, as I have found out in the past 18 months, it is quite unpredictable.

THE Jerusalem manufacturer who expressed this opinion the other day, when I asked him what effect the general price increases would have on his products, was only partially wrong. For in the end there was little abnormal about the public reaction to the government's new economic programme except that several days passed before the implications of the new policy were understood, particularly the effect of the different exchange rates on prices. But when the consequences finally dawned on them, they did what any other money-glutted public would do: they started a run on the shops, buying everything which had not yet gone up in price.

Some typical examples: we saw one woman leaving a shop with three ironing boards; at another shop an elderly lady demanded in a shrill voice: "one of everything which you still sell at the old price!"

Eli says it took him half an hour to win the toss."

Fuel Prices

The first commodity to react to the new exchange rates was fuel, with prices immediately going up by 65 to 150 per cent. Fuel costs are now calculated on the IL.1-$1 rate, except for kerosene which, with a government subsidy, is sold at the IL.1-$1.40 rate. The price increases varied in proportion to the amount of tax in the total price of the fuel, depending on whether there is a specific or *ad valorem* duty. Moreover the new rate of exchange affects only that part of the price which represents expenditure in foreign currency, i.e. imported crude oil. As a result fuel refined in Israel rose proportionately less than lubricating oil which is imported ready for consumption.

The problem of calculating fuel prices brought to light a curious aspect of the various rates of exchange. Kerosene is now cheaper than other petroleum products which, in any form or another, are the basis of almost every industrial activity. Kerosene now sells at about IL.42 per ton, but the hitherto cheaper gas oil (solar) sells at IL.47 per ton. Industrialists asked whether this favouring of kerosene (evidently intended to slow down the increase of the C-o-L index) did not in fact mean a subsidization of non-productive use of fuel at the expense of industry.

Naturally, the increase of fuel prices immediately affected all commodities where fuel forms an appreciable part of the cost of production. Electricity, for example, will go up by about 8 pruta per kilowatt-hour. The cost of water for irrigation which is pumped by diesels will increase by about 38-40 per cent, which will in turn push up production costs in agriculture.

Transport Needs

Transportation which depends almost entirely on petroleum products, also reacted swiftly to the fuel increases. After a one-day strike of the inter-urban taxi companies, the Ministry of Communications announced that new prices would be fixed within a week. The price of cigarettes went up again, but by only 4-7 per cent and Virginia cigarettes once again appeared on the shelves.

While Cabinet Ministers tried to explain that the new economic policy would not necessarily hit the workers most they did not deny the possibility of resulting unemployment. They urged everyone to produce more and better while at the same time reducing consumption. The man-in-the-street, nevertheless, was worried lest he rather than the big-businessmen or industrialists will be the first to bear the burden of the new economic policy. He argued that the incomes of salary and wage-earners (estimated as 65 per cent of the working population) will never keep pace with price increases. But this, of course, is what the Government intended so that the general standard of living would go down.

But the manufacturers and tradesmen had their own troubles. They were opposed to the government's demand that retailers should sell their old stocks at the old prices, while wholesalers would sell their stocks at the new, increased prices, transferring the difference to the government. The businessmen pointed out that they would thus lose almost half their stocks when they tried to replace them at the new higher prices.

When the government, on Wednesday, issued an order to register all stocks in the textile, leather and metal industries, the liner of consumptive became evident: the order affected only manufacturers, importers and wholesalers, but did not affect retailers. The government has indicated its willingness not to take action against those retailers who sell their old, now-dutiy, goods at the new prices. As to the manufacturers and wholesalers, the question was more difficult and more important. There were long meetings between manufacturers' representatives and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. By the week's end there were some indications that in this field, too, compromises would be reached.

Another question, asked by thousands of salary and wage-earners concerned income tax brackets. It has been predicted that the C-o-L index will rise by at least 20 points within the first few months of the New Economic Policy. With an 800 pruta wage increase per point, every wage-earner will advance into higher income-tax brackets, though his real earnings will have decreased. The higher brackets will mean a higher tax percentage, i.e. an increased cut from his income.

There were hints from the Histadrut that it would suggest to the government some kind of tax exemption for the new C-o-L allowances, but it was considered doubtful whether the Minister of Finance would agree. The Minister for Economic Coordination, Mr. P. Naphtali, in his speech in the Knesset vaguely indicated that the government might agree to some changes in the new Income Tax Bill which is now being studied by the Finance Committee of the Knesset before its final reading in the House. Another reform sought by the Histadrut is the calculation of C-o-L allowances monthly instead of quarterly as at present. This, together with an income-tax allowance would no doubt counter-act to some extent the effects aimed at by the government's N.E.P. The government, however, is already taking into account the revenue from increased taxes, to cover the increased cost of administration.

Coin Panic

One of the most curious events during the past few months of economic unrest was the belated coin panic, which started in Tel Aviv at the end of last week. It had reached its peak by Tuesday, when the hoarding mania had spread to other towns and cities and finally reached Jerusalem — always slow to react. The most probable cause of the hoarding was a kind of "delayed reflex" of the over-nervous public, especially those from oriental countries who naively believe that while it might be easy to freeze, block or devalue bank notes, metal coins have intrinsic worth and are therefore "safe."

As a result there was soon no small change in buses, shops, or cafes. Some places (including the Knesset cafeteria) started issuing their own I.O.U. slips instead of small change. Bus drivers again had an opportunity to show their usual "courtesy" to their passengers and those who dared to offer a 500 pruta note got some choice remarks in exchange.

Charges Dropped

Had it not been for all the economic events, the religious zealots who made headlines twice before — first with their "plot" against the Knesset and then with the Jalameh scandal — would have again made big news when they were finally brought to trial in Jerusalem, nine months after the event. The Attorney General in a surprise move dropped the first and most serious of the 34 charges against the four defendants.

Some light may be thrown on the reasons which prompted this unexpected move by the discussions which he had between 9 and 11 o'clock on the morning of the trial. It is understood that during these discussions the Attorney General indicated he would be willing to drop some of the charges if the defendants would plead guilty to the others. At that time, however, there was one charge which the Attorney General was not willing to drop, and the defendants' representatives not willing to admit, that of conspiracy to commit arson for the purpose of destroying files in the Ministry of Defence pertaining to the registration of girls for military service.

Distinguished Visitors

The country continues to attract distinguished visitors from abroad. This week we played host to Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, who was a member of the U.N. Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) which, in 1947, recommended the partition of Palestine into two sovereign states, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who stopped off here for four days on her way to India.

As was to be expected, Mrs. Roosevelt had to listen to many speeches during her brief visit here, but she seemed more interested in talking to people and visiting them in their homes. At Nahalal, for example, after listening to a speech about cooperative farming and kibbutzim, she went into one of the farmers' homes where she was pleasantly surprised to find such modern comforts as an electric refrigerator and a washing machine. Mrs. Roosevelt has earned a reputation for herself recently as a speaker in French, and the Voice of America French programme has been successfully exploiting her famous radio personality. On her visit here, too, she used her French in talking to Youth Aliya wards from Tunis and Morocco.

For her meals here Mrs. Roosevelt was served first, for lunch on Friday, roast pigeon and her last meal, dinner on Tuesday night, was turkey. But meanwhile she also ate fish fillet at a coastal village, where the speech-makers had stressed the importance of developing Israel's fisheries. The fish they served, however, had been imported from Norway.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Pioneers' Guide

A leader of the 4,000-member Habonim organization in Southern Africa — largest in the world — Mr. Herbert ("Bertie") Stern knows the "state of Zionism" in his area, which includes the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo.

"I might sum it up by saying that it has become increasingly difficult to encourage youth to emigrate to Israel," he said.

Mr. Stern, who is making his first visit to Israel, has been active with Habonim since its founding 20 years ago. He pointed out that his group, unlike other Habonim organizations, is completely unattached politically. Most of the political parties have their own youth organization in South Africa, but none are as strong as Habonim, Mr. Stern said. About 1,000 members attended the Habonim summer camp recently.

The organization still maintains a *hachshara* camp near Johannesburg, which is one of the very few training farms still existing in the Diaspora. Potential *halutzim* are growing tobacco experimentally and sending plants here. The *halutzim* who come here will also be experts in this field.

"But after all," he smiled, "life in our part of the world is very comfortable and it is very difficult to make the break."

ART NOTES

Schwerin Exhibit

THE new collection of works by Ludwig Schwerin now on view at the Katz Galleries shows the sureness of execution and technical accomplishment that we have come to expect from this artist. The novelty of their Schwerin exhibition is that many of the works are in colour — brush drawings with gouaches — and that Schwerin is now experimenting with heavy contours and using a stronger and more vigorous stroke.

I do not believe that the new Schwerin is an improvement on the old; Schwerin has little feeling for colour. In black-and-white he masters a whole range of subtle tones, but his colour contrasts are always obvious and mostly trite, with the result that nearly all the gouaches have a strident, poster-like effect. The best of them is a study of "Fishermen" and it is significant that this is almost a monochrome. "Fishermen" is an excellent piece of work, full of movement conveyed with great economy of line and its soft washes hint convincingly at a grey sea and salty spray.

Among the wash and line drawings, my preference is for those executed in the "old" manner with its delicacy of treatment and its atmospheric evocation such as can be found in the "View to Jaffa" and a study of a thistle. Whatever the treatment employed, of Schwerin's technical proficiency there can, by no doubt.

S. W.

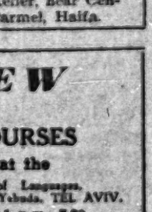
NAMES IN THE NEWS

Lester Pearson

THE meeting at Lisbon over which Lester Bowles Pearson, the Minister of External Affairs for Canada, is presiding will set the future course of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) by deciding whether it is to move forward through a European Defence Community to a real and lasting Atlantic Defence Community, or whether it will be content with a temporary military alliance of completely sovereign states.

Of all members of the Council, Pearson is the most vehement advocate of the Atlantic Community, just as he and his Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, were amongst the foremost architects of the Atlantic Pact.

When Pearson was born in 1897, the son of a Methodist minister in Ontario, Canada's foreign affairs were wholly in the hand of Whitehall, but when in 1928 the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, gave instructions that the External Affairs department should be expanded so as to provide a Diplomatic Service, Lester Pearson who had lived in England, as a Rhodes scholar at St. John's College, and was a rising professor of history at Toronto University, was chosen for the service.



Pearson

For the next 15 years Pearson learnt the arts of diplomacy and studied the science of world politics. He was lucky in his points of vantage, first at the League of Nations in Geneva, then for six long and eventful years from 1935-41 in London, where he passionately disagreed with official opinion that Hitler did not want war. It was in America that his next assignment lay first in 1942 as Minister and, in 1945, as Ambassador to Washington.

Pearson's tact and youthful charm soon made him the Golden Boy of the diplomatic world and he was the almost unanimous choice of the Western world for first Secretary-General of the United Nations. The Russians, however, blocked him and insisted on Trygve Lie. Five years later when they repented their choice a private Soviet offer of the job was made once more to Pearson.

At first after the war Pearson had great hopes of the U.N. and it was he who scored a brief but positive triumph in getting Russia and America to agree on the ill-fated plan for partitioning Palestine. However, he soon saw that the U.N. could not serve the essential interest of Canada which was the reconciliation in detail of the policies of the United Kingdom; the United States and to a lesser extent of a Europe uniting under French leadership. It was to finding a solution of this problem that he devoted himself when in 1948 he became Permanent Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Two years later he joined the Liberal Cabinet as Minister for External Affairs. But in politics he had yet to mature, and above all he had to learn to say "no." His opportunity to learn came unexpectedly soon. A year after the signature of the North Atlantic Pact, which seemed like the summit of his achievement, the Korean War broke out and by December of 1950 General MacArthur seemed to be leading America into a full-scale war against China, in spite of the violent protests of Britain and Europe. The Canadian nightmare of an unbridgeable split between London and Washington seemed to be coming true.

Pearson's reaction was swift, resolute and surprisingly effective. As early as October — when there were only quiet murmurs of dissent in Britain — Pearson said publicly "We hope that in Washington they appreciate having neighbours who are happy to tell them frankly and in the American idiom when they are going off the rails in their international policies." He was aware that the Americans were especially angry with him because he was so close to them and so trusted, but he drew to the very limit on the credit he had built up in Washington.

When the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference met in London during January, 1951, Pearson, who represented Canada, was hailed as something of a hero for his opposition to America at U.N. He at once drew on that credit account by using all his influence to budge the Commonwealth a little nearer to the American position. That the Commonwealth conference's resolution on Korea was also accepted by America and the U.N., was largely the result of Pearson's manoeuvring.

GFNS

Readers' Letters

UNDIGNIFIED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In following current proceedings in the Knesset, one becomes painfully aware of the low level to which recent flare-ups have declined. The unbridled bad humour and frequent tantrums in the House illustrate the extent of the respect which both our MK's and Ministers hold towards their positions and towards the highest elected body of the nation.

At a time when we are aiming to educate over half of our population to democratic living, and instil in our youth a feeling of dignity and interest in our civic institutions, our very leaders are indulging in behaviour contrary to these purposes. It is to be hoped that in the future, our MK's and Ministers will recognize their responsibility to set a better example of what free discussions should be like, and conduct themselves in a respectable manner more worthy of their position.

Yours, etc.,
TRB

Ramat Gan, February 13

EXPLOITING THE PUBLIC

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — At the end of last summer I stopped my daily ice ration because I found it no longer necessary. My ice vendor was extremely angry and threatened that he would not provide me with ice the following summer.

Hoping that he had changed his mind, I asked him for some ice a few days ago, and he refused to sell me any.

I buy only the necessary food provisions for my family, and teacher's salaries being what they are I cannot afford any waste.

Yours, etc.,
TA. K.

Petah Tikva, Feb. 10.

STANDARDS OF BEHAVIOUR

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In the bus from Kfar Saba to Tel Aviv an obviously pregnant woman with a baby in her arms was standing near a comfortably seated Egan Aluf. He seemed in no way disturbed and continued to eat his sandwiches.

As a veteran of World War I, I was deeply shocked by the indifference of an officer to accepted standards of behaviour.

I compared his action with the kindness of an Arab peasant who the other day volunteered to make room for me on the same bus route.

Yours, etc.,
ALBRECHT WALLENSTEIN

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Programme:
Sun., March 2, 8 p.m.: OPENING CELEBRATION in the presence of Mr. M. SHAPIRA, Minister of Interior and Religion, and Mr. I. Rokach, Mayor of Tel Aviv.
Tues., March 4, 9 p.m.: TOMBOLA with valuable prizes
Wed., March 5, 7 p.m.: DINNER in the presence of Mr. J. BURG, Minister of Health. Artistic Programme.
Some tickets still available in the offices of the Irgun Hapoalot, 108 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.
THE BAZAAR WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC on Mon., March 3 and Tues., March 4; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and on Wed., March 5 from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Sunday night for ticket holders only.
The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has granted a special allocation of confiscated goods in order to raise the revenue of the Bazaar.

NEW HEBREW & ENGLISH COURSES
will commence on March 2, at the
KADIMAH School of Languages, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, TEL AVIV.
HEBREW: 1) For beginners: 12 noon—1 p.m., 7.30 — 9 p.m. (each course 3 times weekly)
2) For advanced: 8-10 a.m. (5 times weekly) 6.30—9 p.m. (3 times weekly)
ENGLISH: 1) For advanced: 11 a.m.—12 noon (twice weekly); 6—7 p.m. (3 times weekly)
SPECIAL COURSES FOR STUDENTS of the classes 6, 7, 8 of ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: 2—4 p.m. (twice or 3 times weekly)
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IRREPRESSIBLE MINORS MAN TEL EL KASR

Baby Kibbuts' Growing Pains

By M. ESKOLSKY

We want a tractor that cuts figure eights in the air.

This mild and slightly surrealistic desire is the key to the character of the irrepressible settlers at Tel el Kasr *kibbutz*. They're young, they're imaginative, they're impatient, and they know what to do with a tractor — and it isn't cutting figure eights in the air or anywhere else. The last time their tractor left solid ground, it was tossed into the air by a landmine. A week later, despite his injuries, the driver was out in the fields again with his patched-up vehicle. It was the sixth time that mines had disabled men and machines.

The 46 boys and girls at Tel el Kasr are between 16 and 21, and the average age is 20. Most are *sabras* of middle-class families who came from the Scout movement to found this frontier settlement in November 1948. Among their parents are a woman who runs a Na'hariya pension, a wealthy Jerusalem merchant, a diplomat, a Tel Aviv contractor, a Haifa lawyer, a Welfare Ministry official. Some youngsters who came from Syria six years ago and were trained at nearby Afikim joined this almost-all-Israel group to start the settlement.

Junior Kindergarten

Two years after its birth, this baby *kibbutz* is still more or less nameless — or perhaps it has been too well and too frequently named. It has been called Tel el Kasr, Tel Katzir, Beit Katzir, Hatzofim D (there are a number of other ex-Scout settlements), and, because of its dangerous position a mile west of the Syrian border just south of the Sea of Galilee, Gonen, derived from the Hebrew word meaning "defend." "Gonen" and the youthfulness of the settlers were too good a combination for settlement officials and neighbouring villages to overlook: the tiny young community is inevitably but affectionately referred to as "Ganon" — junior kindergarten.

Because they have only one tractor, they treat it tenderly, and it is far more than just a farm tool to them. It has taken on a personality. Conversation has a way of coming round to the tractor. Youngsters are name-conscious. A pencilled sign tacked up near the door of the dining-hall invites the members to submit names (masculine) for the tractor and (feminine) for the farm-wagon. The sign is adorned with flowers and a miniature tractor. "The garage-hands do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any other offer."

But this tendency to joke does not prevent the settlers from handling their settlement and its affairs with earnest and almost solemn seriousness. A post-independence *kibbutz*, Tel el Kasr and its "second generation" Mapai pioneers face all the problems and hardships which the "first-generation" veterans of the Second Aliyah are fond of recalling as part of "the days that have gone forever."

Rough and Ready

Of their 2,000 dunams, only 300 are irrigated. Their "camp" on a wild, rocky, windswept hillside is rough and ready, and the general impression is one of lofty aloofness although a few miles away are the older settlements of the Jordan Valley. A few permanent buildings are going up on an adjacent ridge, but Tel el Kasr doesn't have enough workers to do the job, and a contractor has been called in from the outside. The settlers are short of building materials. They need vehicles. They need more water.

Rediscovering ISRAEL

"We need more electricity — when they're cooking in the kitchen" (indignantly) "I have to stop welding!"

"We have to send our laundry to Afikim — and we have to send the tractor to haul it instead of putting it to work in the fields."

"We need vehicles — we're hiring trucks in Tiberias."

"And we need a road for those vehicles."

"We want our share of publicity to compete with the Army recruiting campaign—we don't have enough people."

"Why don't they send us more people? — We've refused to take on hired labour, but we need more hands to work our land."

However, a total of almost 150 settlers have already gone through Tel el Kasr, and 70 per cent have drifted away. Those who have stayed find it hard to explain why so many left. However, they insist that the past doesn't matter. They want to expand and grow and they can, but they need help. What is important is more people, more money and more material here and now. With energetic impatience, with the seething restlessness of the 'teens, they claim that they have been neglected, their needs have been overlooked.

The young *sabras* don't whine, however, and their complaints are not plaintive. "Our mood is good," one of them said. "When our dining-hall burned down one recent dawn, and it was impossible to save it, we reconciled ourselves and stood around making jokes and telling stories — all but Tamar, who cried, but then she works in the kitchen and had a feeling for the place." They tell their troubles not as a tale of lamentation, but in the light of "How can anyone fail to see that we must carry out our plans!"

Too Few Girls

Even the leaven of levity does little to make life at Tel el Kasr seem anything but grim, except to the settlers. The *kibbutz* is young, and still raw and rough around the edges. With no previous experience in the world of affairs, the youngsters are turbulent and ebullient, but intently workmanlike and businesslike. They are learning rapidly and well.

The girls have their own complaints. "There are only nine of us, plus one who's here temporarily. Two are away—that leaves eight: so we rarely get a chance to work anywhere except in the kitchen and dining-hall. We need more girls." Most of the girls are married, and more than 20 single young men have no relish for the looming doom of bachelordom.

Their resilient minds and light hearts are easily diverted from their troubles. Crowding round a table in the provisional dining-hall, they bragged collectively about their youngest member. Dahlia, the only child, was born a few months ago and is now living at Kinneret with her mother. "The Queen of the Jordan Valley," one youth boasted boisterously. "A sugar of a girl," said a girl over her shoulder as she carried plates to the kitchen. The dining-hall is really the library, pressed into use since the fire. A bright Toulouse-Lautrec reproduction on a wall, a radio-phonograph in one corner, the Government-given bookcase in another.

Among those who crowded around the table was a group of recent immigrants from Iraq. Twenty of them are attending a Histadrut-run ulpan at Tel el Kasr, studying Hebrew half the day (one of the girls teaching them) and working the other half. Yaacov Hara came here from Iraq a few months ago. In Baghdad he was a radio repairman, but when he finishes his four-month ulpan course, he is going to a three-year Histadrut course for doctors' assistants. On the other hand Nasin Shaya, who at 25 had a jewellery business in Iraq, finds Tel el Kasr congenial. He is staying on when he graduates from the ulpan, and Tel el Kasr is glad to have him.

Suddenly a truck rolled into the camp. In a flash the youngsters surrounded it — the mail had come. A generation ago "a letter from home" was a matter of questionable versifying, and one immortal melody told the story of the halutz who resisted his parents' plans to "come home." The new generation of pioneers means a new generation of parents. Almost all of them are proud of their children. As truly as their parents, they are already at home.

Historic Nobel Prize Certificate

The Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem has received the original certificate of the Nobel Prize awarded in 1920 to the late Professor Fritz Haber, famous Jewish chemist and one-time head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Forschungsinstitut at Berlin-Dahlem, for his discovery of a method of converting the nitrogen of the air into ammonia. This discovery has been described as one of the greatest technical successes of the age, as ammonia is an essential element in the manufacture both of explosives and of artificial fertilizer.

After leaving Germany, Professor Haber was invited by Dr. Chaim Weizmann to join the Daniel Sieff Institute at Rehovot. On his way to Palestine he fell ill at Basle and died there in 1934. The certificate was presented to the Library by Mr. Emanuel Racine, into whose possession it came during the German occupation of France.

CHAMPION OF GOOD CAUSES

By D.R. ELSTON

THE LAST OF THE RADICALS. By C.V. Wedgwood. Cape. London. pp.252. 16/-.

The genial champion of unpopular causes is usually a romanticist. It is often by accident that he escapes the lure of physical adventure and breaks, instead, a shining lance for the persecuted and the underprivileged. "Josh" Wedgwood, well-horsed, hard-riding Lancer in the Boer War, front-line soldier in the First World War and Home Guardsman in the Second, had his share of both physical and spiritual adventure, deriving his life-long passion for justice from the same source that made him a soldier of steadfast courage.

Good causes are now the debased currency of contending ideological movements. The lone champion of justice for the sake of justice, the humanitarian both pure and simple, finds his cause become the stock-in-trade of dealers in the ideological market-place and himself derisively labelled a crank. The true individualist, in all but the economic sense, has been laughed or elbowed out of court.

Wedgwood

Perhaps that is why the author of the biography of Josiah Clement Wedgwood chose for her book the title: "The Last of the Radicals." He was, indeed, one of the last of those good men who, from a robust hatred of wrong, went their own rebellious and stimulating way without counting the cost or submitting to the political and social exigencies which are used today as sheep-dogs to herd us all—even those of us who make some claim to principle,—into the pens of conformity. No such sheep-dog snapping at his heels could keep Wedgwood away from a good cause.

Victorian Upbringing

He was born into the Staffordshire potteries of a father who was the most famous potter in England. He was brought up in an atmosphere of middle-class Victorian abundance and religious non-conformity, tempered by affection and raised from drabness by that engaging classicism which then adorned the public and private life of England and made the Englishman feel that Athens and Rome were only slightly inferior to Oxford and Westminster. His non-conformity, his affections, his classicisms, and above all his love of North Staffordshire, remained with him to the end. The single-tax (his truest love), India, Zionism—that last and fiercest of the challenges he flung down at the conventional pieties of an England which had begun to believe more in itself than in the principles upon which it was founded—and the ten thousand inconspicuous injustices which he laboured to put right, absorbed his remarkable energies and courage to the end; but for comfort and peace, and perhaps an understanding of his labours, there was never an alternative to the Potteries. There he had been born; there imbibed that odd mixture of Mosaic and Homeric tastes; and there learned what he later passed on to the Jews of Palestine in a published letter that set Parliament and Press of England by the ears—that if a man, or a community, wants justice, that man or community must be ready to fight for it, violently if need be.

Bold Spirit

This biography of Josiah Clement Wedgwood, M.P., who ended his days as Lord Wedgwood, has been written by his niece, who is an historian and biographer in her own right. Her "William the Silent" is one of the best historical biographies of the English language. "The Last of the Radicals" is, of course, less reverent and more loving than the story of the Father of the Netherlands. It is gently written: the quiet narrative of a man whose private life the author knew and whose public life she watched from close at hand; a man who sometimes tilted at windmills but more often wrestled with real live dragons; who adventured boldly in the flesh and in the spirit; who was respected by his political opponents and feared by his political allies. He was not a great man. Rarer still, he was a good man, by whose good works he will be known and remembered as long as there are men of good and loyal memory among us.

Debt to the Greeks

MEHKARIM BA-TALMUD (Studies on the Talmud). By Aharon Kaminka. Dvir, Tel Aviv. pp.214

Judaism is not opposed to Hellenism, but deeply indebted to it — this was the keynote of the late Rabbi Kaminka's prolific writing on the subject, ranging from translations into Hebrew of Greek and Latin authors (for which he was awarded the Tchernichovsky prize) to detailed studies in rabbinical literature, comprising about 700 items published in the course of 64 years.

The present volume, published posthumously—Rabbi Kaminka died last year in his 86th year—is no exception to the author's general attitude. A chapter on "Judea and Hellas" contains an impressive array of 365 famous sayings from the Talmud, which are traced back to, or paralleled with, contemporary or preceding Hellenistic literature. The rest of the book, which analyses the ideas and activities of the ancient Rabbis down to the second generation of the Amoraim, is equally pervaded by the endeavour to show the development of Judaism against the background of its environment. Although one may sometimes feel tempted to disagree with the author, one will certainly find him always stimulating and interesting.

As "Dvir" propose to publish another volume of the late author's studies, I should like to remark that posthumous books should be more carefully revised; quotations should be checked and cross-references be added in order to avoid the impression of repetitions.

B. D. GOITHIN

Pepino and His Donkey

THE SMALL MIRACLE. By Paul Gallico. Michael Joseph. London. 47 pp. 5/-.

This is the story of Pepino, a little war orphan at Assisi, and Violetta, his donkey "with the Mona Lisa smile." When Violetta falls so ill that even her alluring smile leaves her, Pepino determines to take her to the altar of St. Francis, friend of all animals; but, as is to be expected, he comes up against the opposition of the clergy who will not have donkeys brought into their churches.

Pepino, however, apart from Violetta, has one other possession — a golden rule of life imparted to him by his hero, Cpl. Francis Xavier O'Halloran of the U.S. Army: "If you want to get ahead in this world, kid, don't never take no for an answer. Get it?" Subsequent events prove that Pepino has indeed got it. His persevering faith takes him up to the Pope in Rome and brings about the miracle.

Like the author's delightful "The Snow Goose," this new story, with its simplicity, charm, and unfailing sense of style and proportion, is a little gem, certain to appeal to all lovers of children, donkeys and literature.

HENNY KLEINER

Life and Letters

"South Wind" Author

Norman Douglas, who died on Capri on February 9, aged 82, won general popularity with his novel "South Wind," first published in 1917. In this, as in many of his other works, he revealed his affinity with Mediterranean culture and his historical studies, notably his "Material for History of Capri," supplied the background for several novels, such as "Siren Land." His work has been described as "topography touched by learning that is mainly curious and by philosophy that is mainly amoral." Once asked by an Italian publisher for some biographical data, Douglas is said to have replied: "The only respectable event in my life was my birth. The rest is unspeakable."

"Father Brown"

Monsignor John O'Connor who died recently at Leeds at the age of 81 was a close friend of G. K. Chesterton who immortalized him in his omniscient detective Father Brown. As to his part in this creation, O'Connor confessed in his "Father Brown on Chesterton" that his talent for detection was of the slenderest, but admitted that he often carried brown paper parcels, and that "the fat hat was true to life, but it perished in its prime."

A familiar figure in Roman Catholic literary circles, O'Connor contributed 12 original compositions and 15 translations from the Latin and Italian to the "Arundel Hymnal," a collection of Catholic hymns.

Israel Import Export Guide

The third edition of the "Israel Import Export Classified List," just published by Messrs. Sahavy Advertising, Tel Aviv (Price IL.3.500, or $9.-) classifies under 700 headings the great majority of Israel manufacturers, traders, importers and exporters, altogether some 5,000 names. In addition, the directory contains short articles on the present economic condition of the country, capital investments, and a survey of foreign trade throughout the world. "The Tourist Section," a new feature, supplies well illustrated information to foreign visitors. The numerous advertisements of local and foreign firms are displayed in such a way as not to interfere with the editorial sections.

All its predecessors which were sold in some 70 countries, the present volume will no doubt well serve its purpose of maintaining old connections and establishing new ones between Israel's trade and industry and foreign markets.

YEAR'S OUTSTANDING BOOKS LISTED

The American Library Association has selected from books published last year 49 titles which they think have outstandingly presented enlightened citizenship and enriched personal life. Mr. Winston Churchill's "Closing the Ring," "Policy for the West" by Barbara Ward, and Roy Harrod's life of Keynes, and "Florence Nightingale" by Cecil Woodham-Smith, are the only ones by British authors, though W.H. Auden, the poet, whose collection "Nones" is on the list, was born, bred and educated in Britain before he became an American citizen.

The list, which has only five pieces of fiction, includes several books about foreign countries and foreign problems. Justice of the Supreme Court William Douglas's book on the Middle East and Iadai "My Mission to Israel" by James McDonald, America's first Ambassador there, and Laurens Van Der Post's "Venture to the Interior," a book about Africa, are among them.

ART BEFORE THE EXODUS

NEW KINGDOM ART IN ANCIENT EGYPT 1500 TO 1315 B.C. By Cyril Aldred. Tiranti. London. 6+96 pp., 174 figs. on 112 plates. 15/-.

This is the third part of a series dealing with the art of Ancient Egypt. The three volumes form a concise guide to the art of the Old and Middle Kingdom. A good deal of space in the present volume is devoted to the al-Amarna period.

Needless to say the present volume shows the same qualities which distinguish its predecessors: clarity, a sense of artistic values, good illustrations. It is a pity that considerations of price have presumably precluded colour reproductions. As illustrations of the art at the court of Tutankh-amen they would have been particularly appreciated.

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DEPARTURES
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT
FROM FEB. 24 — FEB. 29

Sunday, Feb. 24	EL AL	Rome, Paris, [illegible], New York	
	P.A.I.	Rome, [illegible], London	
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul	
Monday, Feb. 25	B.O.A.C	Teheran	
	S.A.S.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Stockholm	
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York	
	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg	
Tuesday, Feb. 26	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York	
	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich	
	SABENA	Athens, Brussels	
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London	
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam	
	EL AL	Istanbul, Zurich	
Wednesday Feb. 27	P.A.I.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila	
	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens	
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York	
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome	
Thursday, Feb. 28	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Tokyo	
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York	
	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam	
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London	
	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Paris, London	
Friday, Feb. 29	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Stockholm	
	L.A.I.	Rome	
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Rome, Port Sudan	

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Tuesday Feb. 26	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia

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Jewish Agency for Palestine Absorption Dept.
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The new Hebrew course at the 'Hebrew Ulpan' for new immigrants with secondary and/or higher education will be opened in Tel Aviv on March 2, 1952.
Registration at Jewish Agency Offices : 49 Rehov Aliya, Block 11, Room 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LEGACION DEL URUGUAY
Se comunica a todos los ciudadanos uruguayos — de ambos sexos — tano naturales como legales, que pasen por la Cancilleria de esta Legacion, a inscribirse en el REGISTRO de NACIONALIDAD.
Deben traer sus documentos personales y una fotografia de frente de 4x5.
Horas — 9 a 11 a.m. Dias — Lunes a Jueves.
Direccion — Hotel Gat-Rimmon, Tel Aviv.
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All naturalised or legal citizens of Uruguay — both sexes — are advised that they should apply to the Chancery of this Legation, for registration in the Register of Citizenship. All personal documents in this respect together with a photo, size 4x5, are required. Office Hours: Monday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Address: Hotel Gat-Rimmon, Tel Aviv.

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STAR-GAZING

A state of real peace with our neighbours would enable many astronomers to make the trip to Jedda on the Red Sea or to the Sudan on February 25. One of the most brilliant spectacles nature has to offer can be seen from these places: a total eclipse of the sun. Israelis must be content with the partial eclipse.

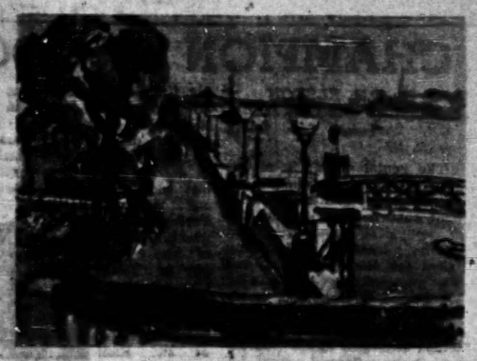
The term "eclipse of the sun" had its origin in times when the circumstances of eclipses were not fully understood. More correctly one should speak of an "eclipse of the earth," for the sun's light is not being eclipsed, the moon passing before the sun for observers on only a small area of the earth. When an eclipse of the moon takes place, the light of the moon, which is reflected sunlight, is really obscured, since the moon enters the shadow of the earth. Such a genuine eclipse is simultaneous in all places where the moon can be seen at that time.

The decrease of light on February 25 will be quite noticeable here, as an average of 75 per cent of the sun's diameter will be covered. In the Elath region the value will reach up to 80 per cent.

The eclipse begins at 10.22 hrs., in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, in Elath at 10.17, in Metulla at 10.26. The beginning can be observed at a point on the sun's disc corresponding to 4 on the clock, and it will end slightly below the 11. The middle of the eclipse, corresponding to the above-mentioned percentage of obscuration, takes place in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at 11.41, in Metulla at 11.45, in Elath at 11.39. The eclipse will end in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at 13.01, in Elath at 13.00, in Metulla at 13.03.

The sun should be observed only through a blackened glass. *JOSEPH SMOIRA*

In a previous article on February 1, the time required by the sun's light to reach the earth was, through a printing error, given as 8½ seconds instead of so many minutes.



MAX W. ARNOLD — CHELSEA, LONDON
A watercolour from the current retrospective exhibition at the Bezalel National Museum, Jerusalem.

Menuhin on Israel Music

YEHUDI Menuhin told reporters in the United States recently that Israel's problems in classical music parallel her economic dilemma—a need to increase and improve production of home-grown varieties.

"Whether music will grow in Israel during the next three generations, we cannot know," he said. "It can only grow in a young new school of music and musicians. It cannot remain on a basis of importation."

The varied musical cultures represented by the historic "ingathering of the exiles" seem to "melt" in an Israel audience, Menuhin found during both of his concert tours there.

"They melt and yet they don't," he reflected.

"During the performance everyone sits rapt, quiet, in perfect attention and understanding.

"After the number is over one fellow might be applauding furiously, while his neighbour in the next seat glares straight ahead with his arms folded," he smiled.

Speaking of the new composition by Ben Chaim, which he played last week at Carnegie Hall, Menuhin said:

"This music is really 'Israelian;' it is one of the first of its kind to convey the spirit of the land."

Writing in the "New York Times" Olin Downes comments:

The Ben-Haim sonata is a work Hebraic in character, rhapsodic and energetic in the first movement; sensuous and dream-like in the second. The finale is a Horа.

In a big hall, the first movement loses symmetry of its outline. The subtle modulations and the bold but fine pen-strokes which go to its making seem crowded together and to need spacing — and articulation — though he would be bold indeed who suggested that Mr. Menuhin did not know how to present this music to best advantage.

The slow movement is of a special beauty and nostalgia; music such as only the violin, free and unrivalled by other instruments or fettered by the fixed rhythms inevitable in ensemble music, could convey.

The Hora attains much impetus, velocity and impact, and here one could find at least a speaking speculation as to what the effect of this movement would be if orchestrated. The music is of immense difficulty, and these difficulties and various subtleties of interpretation made Mr. Menuhin's dish."

What The Doctor Ordered

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

HAVING the usual housewifely curiosity for knowing what other people are eating, I welcomed the opportunity to poke my nose round the kitchen of our local hospital. The staff is quite rightly proud of the variety and tastiness of its meals, but my hopes for discovering new and unknown ways with fish fillet were doomed to disappointment as the smiling manager admitted that they very seldom serve it.

Every Shabbat they have chicken, and sometimes veal as Wiener Schnitzel and Kummel soup. From the week's menus I picked out a few of the less impossible ones (from the point of view of the hale and hearty) and give the details below.

Kummel Soup

100 grams caraway seeds, 1 tbs. flour, 1 onion, 1 tbs fat, salt and pepper.

Cook the seeds until soft, being careful not to allow them to boil dry. Fry the onion, shredded very small in the fat, and when brown add the flour and enough water to make a thin paste. Pour this into the seeds, add seasoning and re-cook, adding water as necessary. Serves 4.

Meat Omelette

2 eggs (reconstituted will do), 100 grams chopped meat, 1 grated onion, 100 grams bread, salt and pepper, 100 grams flour, 2 tbs. fat.

The omelette: Make the flour into a paste with a little water. Add the eggs well beaten, and fry in very hot fat one spoonful at a time spread all over the base of a heavy frying pan. When one side is lightly browned turn quickly and spread with the meat mixture. Then fold the omelette over into an envelope, fry one more minute and serve.

The meat mixture: Soak the bread for ten minutes, then crumble, mix with the meat and seasoning. Fry the grated onion and when beginning to brown add the meat mixture and fry, stirring occasionally until the meat changes colour. Instead of a meat mixture you can use cheese well beaten up, with salt, paprika, and chopped spring onion or leek. Serves 4.

Lemon Pudding

Juice of 2 lemons, 1 glass water, 1 tbs. sugar, yolk of one egg, 1 tbs. cornflour or flour.

Mix the flour into a smooth paste with the juice of one lemon. Boil the rest of the juice with the water and sugar. Then add to paste, stirring constantly. Return to pan and cook till thick. When cool whip in the egg yolk.

Marzipan

200 grams oatflakes, 30 grams margarine (approx.) 1 tbs. lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, almond essence.

Put the oatflakes through the mincer twice. They should be almost as fine as flour. Add the rest of the ingredients together and mix well, adding just enough water to make the mixture stick together when well pressed. Shape into balls and roll into a mixture of cocoa and sugar.

Radio Review

Queries for Quiz

ONE of Kol Yisrael's new hits is *What's Your Line?* (Thursdays at 8.45). A panel is set the task through cross-examination of eliciting the job of a person presented to them. The studio audience and the listeners are let into the secret beforehand. It is a simple formula, and the kind of feature that has been popular in other countries for years, but it has just reached our shores and listeners' reactions are enthusiastic. Nevertheless I doubt if the programme in its present form has staying power. Once the novelty wears off, it becomes rather dull and repetitious. To avoid this, the producer should consider the possibility of introducing variations.

Interest would be stimulated if the panel were divided into two teams. Occasionally, the answer might not be given beforehand so that the listeners can guess along with the team. Variations could be introduced into the basic question ("What's your husband's trade?" "What's your country of origin?" etc); and the panel itself should be encouraged to indulge in a certain amount of cross-talk.

Lighter Touch

I enjoyed the broadcast of Tchekhov's "The Anniversary" presented last Saturday morning. It is a riproaring farce, which suited our radio actors who tend to exaggerate and overplay in any case. Here a grotesque style was admissible and it moved along merrily. The difficulties of the final climax, which is to a large extent visual, were well overcome and the whole comedy brought a welcome note to Kol Yisrael.

However, I have a complaint to make. The advertised programme for last Saturday morning announced a concert from 11 to 12, a play ('The Little Foxes') from 12 to 12.30 and record requests from 12.30 to 1. In fact we were given a concert from 11 to 11.45, a play (Tchekhov's 'Anniversary') from 11.45 to 12.10 and record requests from 12.10 to 1. It is understandable that circumstances forced the substitution of one play for another. There was no reason whatsoever to begin the play 15 minutes early. An extra work could have been incorporated in the concert, the play could have begun on time and the record requests follow as advertised. The changes in time showed a lack of responsibility towards the listener.

Pick of next week's programmes: I.P.O. conducted by Alceo Galliera (Sunday at 8.45); Feature on Thomas Edison (Children's Hour, Tuesday at 5.15); Amateur Hour (Wednesday at 8.45); Brahms C Major Quartet (Wednesday at 10 p.m.)

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 202 M.; TEL AVIV: 49.3, 31.3 & 261 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 7.59 a.m. 12.00 N., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m.; English: 7 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 7.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 5 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 8.30 Oriental Music. 8. Amar. 8.45 Close Down.

12.30 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 11.00 Music from the Movies (R). 11.15 Ballet Music (R). 12.02 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.39 Break for Music (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 5.45 Programme Announcements. 5.15 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Light Music (R). 5.35 Children's Hour. 5.45 "The Political Scene." 6.15 Classical Request Programme. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Radio Newspaper. 8.45 This Week's Story: "Kol Hayamim." 9.45 Pirke Night Concert. Overture "Athalia (Mendelssohn) National Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Unger. Symphony No. 9 (Beethoven): Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Siegmund Von Hausegger. 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.00 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Concerto Grosso No. 4 (Handel); Reads from Concerto for Two Pianos (Duet); Three Songs for Mixed Choir (Basel); Serenade for Tenor, Horn & Strings (Britten). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Circle. 11.00 Chamber Hall Overture: "Iphigenie in Aulis" (Gluck); Symphony No. 3 (Beethoven). 12.00 Soldiers' Programme. 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Light Music (R). 1.45 Classical Recordings. 3.15 Close Down.

3.45 p.m. Contemporary Music (R). 4.30 "Cosi fan Tutte": Opera by Mozart. Act II (R). 5.57 "Hamavdil." 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Borah Minevitch & His Harmonica Rascals (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Folk Dances (R). 9.00 "Modern Mafia." 9.05 Dance Music (Relay from "Atom Bar" (T.A.). 11.05 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 & 460 M.): 6.30 p.m. French: 7.00 p.m. Ladino: 7.30 p.m. Yiddish.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.30 a.m. Reading of Legends. 11.45 French Polling presents Joseph Kaminsky. 12.00 Spotlight. Tomorrow: 11.30 The Four Special Sabbaths. 11.45 From Conference. 12.00 Request Programme.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (30.96 & 42.05 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.45 News Talk. 6.55 British Affairs. Tomorrow: 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.55 Camera Up.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (270, 225 and 49.8 M.): 6.30 p.m.: Programme Announcements. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 Friday Night Concert. Works by Mozart & Beethoven. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.45 Legends. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Messages from Soldiers. 9.00 Don Giovanni (Mozart). Act III. 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Story of a Film. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Grieg. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 The Camp Dances. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.97, 16.85, 19.91, 19.82 and 25.35 M. from U.S.A.; 31.30 and 41.35 from Tangiers).

CHESS

FEBRUARY 22, 1952

PROBLEM No.649
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The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Three. (13-12)

Key: Q—QR7. Bat.: BP1, BR1. Bp3: KtP4. Kt3: Kt1, qR. qB. qKt. Kt4: Kt2, Kt3. Bat. Bp3: Kt3. Pa5. e4, e7, g6, h4, h7.

NOTES

"Nos.631 and 634 are weak. No.639 is very fine changing the variations and theme makes." (Reuter).

No.636: "Excellent changed play after the moves of the two bl. Knights" (Pauling).

No.637: Causes 1 Rh1. 1 B x e.

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To the winner go our best wishes and congratulations!

ENDGAME COMPETITIONS

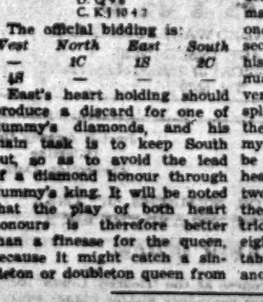
Solution of endgame No.19 (Pauly Kfr. Gdt. — Kal. Bh4, Ba1, Pa4, h3): 1. Qd3 Rh1 2. Qd8 Rh4 3. Qe7 Rh3 4. Qe5 Rh4. 5. Qd6 Kh5 6. Qd5+. An expected fine endgame did not prove over hard and here is the list of solvers: M. Lobsenz, Haifa; S. Ben Shmuel, 6. Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem; Dr. J. Klausner, Jerusalem; Mrs. Cohen, Haifa; Dr. M. Redlich, Jerusalem; Dr. D.R. Wertheim, Haifa; J. Bensky, Jerusalem; L. Agranat, Jerusalem. For endgame No.20 here is a 1st prize winner from Schachmaty, 1949. V. Sass. White: Kd5; Rh1, Rc8, Pg3, h4 — Black Kh7; Ba8; Kf5, Pg6. White to play and win. Solutions to P. Shabat 14 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

HAND No. 20



The official bidding is:

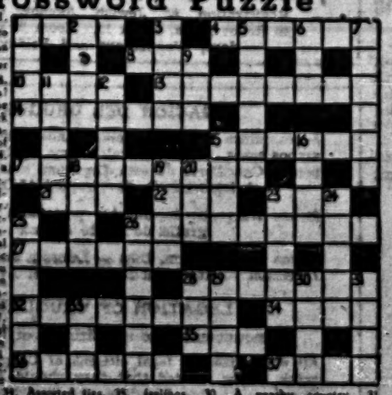
West	North	East	South
—	1C	1S	2C
4S	—	—	—

East's heart holding should produce a discard for one of dummy's diamonds, and his main task is to keep South out, so as to avoid the lead of a diamond honour through dummy's king. It will be noted that the play of both heart honours is therefore better than a finesse for the queen, because it might catch a singleton or doubleton queen from South.

But when South leads the club knave to the first trick, declarer's worries are over:—he has a safety play for the tenth trick. All he needs to do is to shift the weight: instead of ruffing he discards a heart from dummy.

North wins with the club ace. His return lead does not matter. Declarer takes in all one round of trumps, ruffs his second club in dummy, cashes his two top hearts and continues the suit. Nor does he very much care how the suit splits. Unless West covers with the queen—in which case dummy will ruff—a diamond will be ditched from dummy. If the heart holds, there will be only two more diamonds to lose at the worst; should the heart trick go to North, declarer's eight-spot will have become established for the discard of another diamond.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Beasts take it to heart! 4. The man who looks after the harem. 8. Close up a pass! 10. Is half the composer's work for us! 13. A disconnected sort of entertainment! 14. A fool thinks a fish in the river. 15. It has an effect upon supply! 17. Hidden garment! 21. Spinner. 22. Animal in an operatic aria. 23. You were in when young. 24. Interpretation supplied when sawn! 27. Has everybody an? 28. Measures which puts a gist to days! 32. Many pictures can be made from it. 34. Assisted ties. 35. The flesh of Bambi. 36. He often went to Victoria. 37. A small permanent of interest to writers.

DOWN. — 1. Rope to splice here. 2. Edible form of "10 Across." 3. Wong's parents? 5. It has its point when it comes to long carry! 6. Would an upright person never tell it? 7. Dance in dockyards. 8. Animal with a prehensile hand! (1). A pint of colour! 10. Poor? Or shabby or mean. 12. Hide-and-seek fish? 16. Many's the hot head. 18. A few words about "half a dollar! 19. Cover up. 20. Might be tax. 23. Funeral carriages. 24. Not a gentleman? thing to say. 25. Business procedure. 26. Used by both builder and quilter. 29. Eventful start for a voyage. 30. You may give it to your feelings. 31. A nearby country. 33. Limited period. 35. The bag's upside down.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Did. 4. Lot-tar. 8. Lea. 10. Mats. 13. Sparse-ish. 14. Yvonne. 15. Prayer. 17. Pompeii. 21. Wee. 22. Pea. 23. Ass. 26. Passenger. 27. Actual. 28. Clipped. 32. Pedestal. 34. Seer. 35. Yew. 36. Rainee. 37. Bay.

DOWN. — 1. Dump. 2. Abe. 3. Wet. 5. Earned. 6. Tar. 7. R-O-B-E-rt. 9. Ape. 11. Array. 12. Emery. 13. Pier (Pale). 16. Plea. 18. Lab. 19. Opal. 20. Net. 23. Sales. 24. Agree. 25. Danger. 29. Parade. 28. Sly. 29. Lesbian. 30. Pet. 31. Diny. 33. Old.

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